PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE Wesleyan Association, 36 Bromfield St., Boston

#### LEAGUE EDITION.

CHARLES PARKHURST, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcopi are authorized agents for their locality. Price, including postage, \$2.50 per year.

Specimen Copies Free

G.

ry of

good

binet

reful

ntire

lnor

t 'tis

ging

eab-

ction

ME S

LS.

A

AKE

S

VG

OIL

Use.

L.

Can.

CO.,

Mass

Special.

LUE.

lly tested ekeepers. sk for it. tor, iila., Pa.

ect. No. tation. modeling e all the parative-erable in the cost. specially ho would are limee, and an letter so

NS

arket.

#### The Outlook.

South Carolina's Dispensary Law.

South Carolina today leads the temperance column in America. A majority of the reform legislature, chosen last year, proved to be in favor of dealing with the liquor traffic of the State. A bill with strong prohibitory featpres passed the House, and was replaced by the dispensary law - a modification of the Swedish system - by the temperance members, who thought the former bill too stringent, and who had a desire to try the dispensary plan. By this law the traffic is placed in the hands of the State. Private sale is forbidden. The saloon system is swept away. The sale agents are appointed by the State, and the number of places greatly reduced. The 275 saloons of Charleston are replaced by ten dispensaries, and the ten in Columbia by three, and in this proportion through all the leading places. None but pure liquors are State treasury. The liquor is sold in bottles, not to be drunk on the premises, and not to be sold to minors or intoxicated persons. The new act closes clubs and drinking dens of all sorts; indeed, allows no private sale or gift the keeper can obtain a petition from a majority of the freeholders of the place. This places the option in the bands of every community, and will insure prohibition through a large part of the State. The virtue of the law is evidenced by the furious opposition aroused. The liquor-sellers of the State are constitutionality before the Supreme Court.

#### The Drexel Bequests.

have little interest. We had somehow come to think he had completed his charitable works; but his will, admitted to probate on the 20th, reveals the bequest of a million, out the Institute, should this be necessary for its he gave \$100,000 to the German Hospital in Philadelphia. By means of these noble benefactions the Drexel name will be forever associated with the city in which he was born and in which he accumulated his great wealth.

Gov. Markham's appointment of George C. resist the demands of France. Persins to succeed Leland Stanford in the United States Senate, projects a new man upon the national stage. Though little known to the nation at large, Mr. Perkins has a California record, extending to the ori-Class. As miner, county store keeper, and most of the passenger and freight traffic of siderable wealth. In 1879 he was chosen governor of the State, and was a competitor surprise. De Young, Este, and Stump, the supposed competitors for the prize, regarded him as a back number. The secret of the candidates, lest the others should revenge on vances.

#### The Depuration of Water.

As the population of our cities increases, the water supply becomes increasingly diffiquality may be indifferent. The impurities in most city water are so great as to render it a source of danger to the public health.

Meantime we seem to be upon the verge of a the order. In the face of all these admoni- s like passing from some still but dull and laureate degree to the hoary headed and ven- home. He has a place in the intellectual arise discovery which will relieve the whole diffi- tions, Admiral Tryon persisted in his decision. lifeless land-locked harbor out into the storms erable minister or professor, was culty at small expense. Electricity, which The explanation is not easy. Intoxication or and the freshness of the open sea. If somehas been turned to so many uses, appears insanity has been suggested. The evidence thisg has been lost, much has been gained. to these experiments, Commissioner Edson himself in time to save the ship. says: "I am convinced that a discovery has been made which will cause a revolution in sanitary service." "Our experiments in the laboratory," he adds, "have been entirely satisfactory. All that remains now is to build a plant, and this will be done as soon as possible. The manner of applying this discovery, as a remedy for impure water, will be to establish plants at each of the city A GOOD indication of the direction and reservoirs. Suitable houses will have to be thought in our day may be found in the rebuilt for steam-engines, or water wheels and cent issue of the second edition of dynamos. The operating expense will be about \$4 a day exclusive of the wages of an engineer."

#### Nicaragua Again.

Nicaragua, like other Central American republics, is a rolling-stone. Revolution is inherent in the character of the people. Patriotism is an unrecognized virtue, and each chief intrigues and fights in his own interest. Sacaza, who came to the front but the other day, scon gave place to Salvador Machado, who was supposed to have obtained a firm foothold in the republic; but hardly had he obtained place when a new political storm arose in the northwest, which proved quite too severe for him, and a temporary dictator, in the person of Joaquin Zavala, himself an ex-president and one of the broadest and safest men of the republic, was brought forward. On July 18 he selected a ministry calculated to command the confidence of the country, and started out with fresh hope of peace and national prosperity. A general sold, and the 100 per cent. profit goes into the feeling of relief was experienced at his selection; but the skirts of the revolutionary storm still lower in the distance, and it is liable to break in fresh fury at any moment on the new government. Secretary Herbert has taken the precaution to order the "Alliance" back from Callao to Corinto to proness. No dispensary can be opened unless tect American interests. But all parties seem to understand the importance of the inter-oceanic canal to the republic, and are indisposed to disturb the only nation able to carry the project to completion.

#### France in Siam.

England and France today touch elbows at maddened, and their associates outside are the antipodes. England has an important to bring out a work which should speak in which s doing all possible, through the secular press trade interest in Siam, and France holds a and by private influence, to deceive the gen- tract to the east of it, in what is known eral public as to the operations of the law. as Anam, or Cochin-China. The Anam coun-Let the law have a fair trial. A case is now try, over which France holds a protectorate. in litigation which will bring the question of is a strip on the Gulf of Tonquin 1,240 miles long, and from 50 to 372 miles wide. The strip contains three provinces. In the north direction by the article "Pentateuch," yielded to the prevalence of this opinion. is Tonquin, an extensive and rich alluvial intry: in the centre is Anam proper In most respects the late Anthony J. Drexel where the strip is only fifty miles wide; and was a model in business. Without undue to the south is Cochin-China, a low and level anxiety for gain, he was yet careful and sagacious in the management of his affairs. Nov. 28, 1787, the peninsula of Tourane and The higher uses of wealth he well understood, the isle of Pulo-Coudore, were ceded to Britannica" at least is consistent, and it Dr. Wright presents very fairly the arguments and during his lifetime gave large sums for France; and by a similar treaty in 1867, purposes in which most millionaires would France came into possession of the whole of lower Cochin-China. The boundaries were left indefinite, and have been subject to dispute. Siam pushes them back to the hills, while France is endeavoring to extend them of his twenty-five or thirty millions, to be into the rich valley of the Mekong River transferred to trustees who are authorized to The present dispute originated in a question erect and maintain an art gallery, museum, or of boundary. The Siamese routed the other public institution in the vicinity of the French and Anamese soldiers in a frontier Drexel Institute; or at their discretion they village. This act was resented by the may apply the income from the bequest to French, who sent gunboats to Bangkok, the capital of Siam, to demand reparation and an full development. Besides private bequests, adjustment of the boundary. The French during the last quarter of a century. The

#### Home Rule to the Front.

On Thursday last the great Premier again touched up his team, and pushed through fewer than thirty-seven pages, compared with are at least learning that they must read, other clauses of the Home Rule bill. Clauses the four allowed to the subject in the former weigh and argue against the views they rethings in '49. Born of a sea-faring 28 and 29 relating to civil service and pen-edition. Archbishop Thomson's article on ject - a course which has unfortunately not Maine, he went to sea in his teens, sions passed the House in committee of the the "Gospels" has been allowed to remain, been universal among those who in the past pulling up at San Francisco in that same whole. After carrying an amendment relation but a supplement to it has been added by have posed as defenders of the faith. epochal year of 1849, when some met ing to the Irish constabulary, the clauses 30 to Professor Sanday, who finds twenty-six fortune and others misfortune. Mr. Per- 36 passed in rapid succession under the clos- closely printed pages with double columns adequate to describe what is really an imcontrived to find place in the former ure. With slight modifications the other all too few for the discussion of the problem clauses were then carried in rapid succession of the Gospels in the light of recent research as passing notes on a revised edition of such then a member of the Sacramento firm of and without a division of the house. There and study. Goodell, Perkins & Co., which has controlled was no excitement in committee, as the passage had become a foregone conclusion. The gently required fresh handling includes the of the progress of Biblical and theological the coast, he has succeeded in amassing con- Home Rule bill now approaches its completion. The hard work is done, and much of ical discoveries have enlarged the area of our a single generation. of what remains is formal. The exception is knowledge. The mention of Assyria, Babyof Stanford in his first election to the Sen- found in the postponed clauses -14, 15 and ate. His selection at the present time is a 16 - which were taken up the next day, and lem, and the route of the Exodus, is sufficient will be pushed to a conclusion by closuring to show the need of revision, and every one probably within this week. The steadiness, will rejoice to find the work ably carried out patience and energy of Gladstone as well as by such experts as Mr. T. G. Pinches of the appointment is said to be the Governor's his mastery of the situation, become increas-

### The Admiral's Blunder.

ity for the loss of the "Victoria" rests with formation given well up to date. cuit. If there be an adequate supply, the Admiral Tryon. "It is all my own fault," Stream, and to remove the sediments from the channel. New York is spending millions to purify the waters of the Croton River. With all the efforts of these cities, pure water cannot, with present arrangements, be secured.

To the transactions of any important learned society, or any such repository of original content to a professor of the croton River. With all the efforts of these cities, pure water cannot, with present arrangements, be secured.

To pass from the minds of scholars and thinkers have been exercised of late on Biblical subjects. To pass from the atmosphere in which the article on this Gospel for the first edition was long in this intellectual capital.

Years longer. The appointment to a professome with the minds of scholars and thinkers have been exercised of late on Biblical subjects. To pass from the atmosphere in which the article on this Gospel for the first edition was long in the minds of scholars and thinkers have been exercised of late on Biblical subjects. To pass from the atmosphere in which the article on this Gospel for the first edition was long. The appointment to a professome with the minds of scholars and thinkers have been exercised of late on Biblical subjects. To pass from the atmosphere in which the limit was called to the danger; limit in this intellectual capital.

Years longer. The appointment to a professome with the minds of scholars and thinkers have original investigator is already achieved. Now he has a salary and an assured position. Now he has a salary and an assured position. Now he has a salary and an assured position. Now he has a salary and an assured position. The minds of the croton first cliefly in the cities, pure water cannot, with present arrangements from the connection of any important learned or content in the minds of any important learned or content in the minds of any important learned or content in the minds of any important learned or content in the minds of any important learned or content in the minds of any important learned or content in the mi

#### OLD WORLD. V.

PROF. W. T. DAVISON, D. D.

#### Smith's Dictionary of the Bible.

at, therefore, that the work of revision, now Gnostics, the evidence of the "Clementines" been both wise and strong.

serted in the first volume, extending from A has everything to gain, and nothing to lose, to T, while the latter part of the alphabet re- by unfettered criticism. mains largely in statu quo. It is perhaps The article on "Isaiah" is written by Dr. true, as the Preface urges, that "in the pres- C. H. H. Wright, and is an excellent example ent state of Biblical criticism it is better that of different schools should be represented in the much the same as not speaking at all.

umes. Everywhere are evidences of the

#### Marked Advance in Biblical Knowledge

gunboats have blockaded the mouth of the article on the Acts of the Apostles, written cause I personally agree with Dr. Wright's often a figure of the crystal. This of course Menam River on which the city is located, by the late Bishop Lightfoot for the first edi- conclusions - for to me the difficulties atwhile Siam has appealed to England and tion, occupied only a page and a half; the tending the traditional view are too consider-China for protection. The ultimatum of article, as revised by him, extends to eight- able to be overcome by the theory of a few France was an indemnity of 2 000,000 france. een pages. Bishop Westcott has enlarged "glosses" - but because the article as a As we go to press England is reported as de- his article on the Epistle to the Hebrews from whole so well illustrates the principles on amount of work required in the preparation clining to interfere, and Siam is prepared to five pages to fourteen, and the article on St. which alone conservative scholarship can ex. of such specimens. In many cases the prep-

> lonia, and Egypt, the topography of Jerusa-British Museum, M. Naville the Egyptologist,

its old form has been found sufficient for so the evidence of Hippolytus as to the use of lorg. It is, perhaps, hardly to be wondered the Gospel by Valentinus and the earlier semester in Berlin; and, in renewing my acthat it is done, should prove to be only half and of Justin Martyr in his quotation of the done. English people move leisurely in other "Recollections," which was impossible a had brought. In 1868 the greater part of the life. But, if the problem were proposed, to things besides politics. They love that free- short time ago. Archdeacon Watkins says work of the University was done in the great devise a system which, disregarding all other dom should "broaden slowly down, from of Baur's Tendency theory: "Never was straggling building on the Linden, which still possible functions and relations of human precedent to precedent," and experience has theory more ably supported, never did theory bears the name of the University. Some of life, should evolve from a given stock of shown that in political life and in theological more completely collapse, through its own the work of the medical faculty was, of cerebral capacity the maximum product in thought this liberal-conservative attitude has inherent weakness." But he is able to speak with this confidence because of the facts ad-Nevertheless, it is impossible to help duced in a subsequent statement, viz.: "The in a laboratory outside of the main building; privatdocent system of the German Univerthinking that Mr. Murray has been over- pillars of the theory proved unstable; the but the collections of natural history were sity. cautious, and that after thirty years such a date of the Clementines is found to be much still lodged in the University building, and No less conspicuous than the unsparing expublishing house might have produced some- too late; the date of the Fourth Gospel is by thing better than a re-issue of the old book, the confession of its foes much too early for with a number of additional articles and the requirements of Baur's development." some patching of a portion of the old ones. The whole article teems with signs of prog-The revision, too, has been so contrived that ress which are at the same time gratifying to Scattered all over the city are the buildings an inferior man could do just as well. In the greater part of the new matter is in- orthodoxy and proofs that Biblical science

#### Intelligent Conservative Scholarship.

Dictionary than that strict uniformity should On the authorship of chapters 40-66 he says be secured." But without insisting upon "The second part of the book of Isaiah is "strict uniformity," it was surely possible generally regarded by modern critics as the tolerably clear and unmistakable tones upon now almost universally adopted. Scholars the most important points (e. g.) of Old of unimpeachable orthodoxy, who firmly be-Testament criticism. It is not desirable that lieve in the Divine inspiration of the book a student should find under "Genesis" and (as Delitzech, Oehler, v. Orelli, and Breden-"Deuteronomy" certain views advocated by kamp), and some who have long defended Canon Driver, and be led in quite another the genuineness of this portion, have at last written by Bishop Perowne. The compara- The arguments in support of the theory are tively young student neither knows how to in themselves cumulative, and derived from search a dictionary to find these divergent three distinct lines of evidence: (1) the subviews, nor how to strike a balance between ject-matter of the prophecy; (2) its literary them, when the arguments on either side are style; and (3) the theological ideas which arrayed before him. The "Encyclopædia characterize it." Under each of these heads would not have been difficult to give to a for the dual authorship, at the same time ly, scores of crystals were passed around the new Dictionary of the Bible a tone and charquietly but effectively criticising their weak acter which would have gone far to modify points. The difficulties which beset the thethe impression produced by the extreme ory that the name of a prophet of the forecharacter of the Biblical articles in the Ency- most rank should have entirely vanished clopædia. As it is, the Dictionary speaks from the memory of the people, are well put. with two voices, which on some subjects is Dr. Wright's conclusion substantially is: "Although we admit that glosses pointing We may well, however, be thankful for out fulfillments are occasionally to be found what is given in these four handsome vol- in the text, and on such a principle would explain the mention of Cyrus by name, we cannot regard the second portion as non-

This article has been referred to, not be-John's Gospel has swelled from three pages pect to hold its own nowadays. The "scoidto twenty-five. An important article is that ing" tone which some hyper-orthodox on the Apocrypha, by Prof. Ryle, of Cam- writers assume is entirely and even ridicubridge. It is virtually new, and occupies no lously out of place. Conservative advocates

These scattered remarks are altogether inportant and elaborate theological work; but a standard work as a Dictionary of the Bi-One most important department which ur- ble, they may suffice to give some indication articles in which geographical and archæolog- study in this country during the lapse of but

Handsworth College, Birmingham, Eng.

BERLIN.

I. PROP. WILLIAM NORTH BICE.

fear to appoint any one of the prominent candidates, lest the others should revenge on the prominent candidates, lest the others should revenge on the prominent candidates, lest the others should revenge on the cover of a little volumen orbi," is on the cover of a little volumen orbi, in the should revenge on the cover of a little volumen orbi, in the should revenge on the should revenge of the should revenge on the should revenge of the should revenge of the should revenue the should revenue the should revenue the should tion of the Dictionary, happily survives to ume giving to the visitor or resident a great tion comes. The student is made a privatdodeal with the subject of natural history in deal of useful information in regard to the cent, and becomes a recognized member of The court-martial at Malta demonstrates the second edition, nor would it be easy to objects of interest in the great capital, and the teaching force of the University. Now beyond reasonable doubt that the responsibil- find any one more competent to bring the in- the means of conveyance by which they are he lectures two or three times a week on made accessible. But, when all allowance is some specialty which he has already made The article on St. John's Gospel is written made for the exaggerations of local pride, peculiarly his own, and gets a pittance from was his frank admission to the flag lieutenant by Archdescon Watkins, and furnishes an ex- the fact remains that Berlin is one of the the fees of the small number of students who after the fatal collision. The evidence shows cellent example of the progress made in Bibthat he received no less than four separate lical knowledge during the last two or three lical knowledge durin Boston was obliged to suppress the manufact- warnings from his subordinates. Eight cables' decades. The mere literature of the subject down in somewhat desultory way some of the that work there is no pecuniary compensauring establishments along her supply length had been suggested in place of the six is something staggering, and shows at least impressions that came to me in a winter's so-

#### The Colossal University.

to be a powerful agent for the purification in court indicated no undue use of liquor, and The Gospel is far more studied, far better un- The simple statistics give some idea of the capacity for some line of investigation. Inof water. For some time past, Dr. Albert leaves the public to the conclusion that from derstood, far more interestingly explained, concentration of intellectual activity at this stead of staying for years to earn a professor-Wolff has been experimenting to ascertain the some unknown cause the Admiral was, for than in the old days, though at the same time focus. More than three hundred and fifty ship in a great University, he would be effects of electricity on water. In allusion the moment, dazed, and failed to recover much less is taken for granted and many instructors are enumerated in its Catalogue. called, almost immediately after his graduathings that were considered assured now be- These are explicitly catalogued as professors, | tion, to a professorship in a small college. He long to the category of open questions. But ordinary or extraordinary, privatdocenten, or would teach fifteen or twenty hours a week, a mere glance over the pages devoted to this teachers; but the enumeration of these does and on an encyclopedic variety of subjects. THE THEOLOGICAL DRIFT IN THE article shows how much more minute and not exhaust the teaching force of the Univerthorough is the study of today than that sity; for the numerous assistants in the vari- ulty and librarian. He would be president of which sufficed for the same class of readers ous laboratories, institutes and clinics, con- an Epworth League, superintendent of a thirty years ago. The quotations under the stitute an important part of the force. The Sunday-school, and an active worker in a head of external evidence for the genuineness whole number of persons catalogued as of- Young Men's Christian Association. He of the Gospel, the close study of the Evan- ficers of the University, and the various insti- would speak at teachers' institutes, give gelist's style and his use of words, and the tutes connected with it, including clerks, as- courses of University Extension lectures, and appendix on the text added by Prof. Sanday, sistants, and dieners, is 626. The regularly expound to ministerial associations the relaare mere specimens of the progress made in matriculated students last winter semester tions between science and religion. He Biblical study and the superiority of the numbered 4,876. But to this number should would be a member of the school committee, methods now in use. On this single subject be added nearly three thousand students of and would serve on the executive committee It is almost exactly thirty years since the what a quantity of fresh evidence is adduct- the Technological, Agricultural, Veterinary, of a Law and Order League. He would appearance of the first edition. For a whole ble! Careful students will observe the ad- Mining, and other professional schools in the marry before his college debts were paid; and generation it has been the standard reference vance that has been made during the period city, who were entitled to attend upon lect- family expenses would leave scarcely any book for English Biblical students. It is true in question towards the evidence for the ear- ures and other exercises in the University. money for the accumulation of a library. that for at least ten years back it has been ly date - that is, of course, also for the Jo- This gives, as the complete enumeration of He would be in many respects a more useful felt to be in many respects out of date, and hannic authorship - of this Gospel. The the personnel of the University, 8,487. Such and more estimable member of society than it says much for the patience, and perhaps discoveries of the last few years have enabled numbers are impressively suggestive of the his German cousin; but he would certainly something for the easy-going ways of English scholars to speak with assured tone on the immense aggregate of intellectual life and not achieve the work which that German Biblical scholarship, that the Dictionary in witness given by Tatian's "Diatessaron," work whose influence radiates from Berlin. | cousin achieves in the way of investigation.

the work of the University is done.

wealth of illustrative material, and especially of the amount of intellectual labor of someeralogy, which I attended somewhat regularclass nearly every day. As a rule, each of the smaller crystals is fastened with wax to a wire which is stuck into a cork and inserted into a glass tube. Each specimen is mounted in such a position that the vertical axis of the crystal is parallel to the wire. A red mark on the cork shows which side of the crystal must face the observer, in order that he may have it in the conventional position in which the crystals of that particular species are figured in the treatises on Crystallography. The accompanying label gives the symbols of all the planes which the crystal shows, and enables the student readily to understand the crystal, and to see illustrated in it the statements which are given in the lecture. But only a mineralogist can understand the aration of a single crystal must have required several hours of work by a pretty expert mineralogist. I cite this example simply because it chanced to fall under my own observation. It is no singular case. Everywhere the student is impressed indeed by the unsparing expenditure of money, but far more by the unsparing expenditure of intellectual work, in the preparation of the means of illustration with which he is supplied.

And herein is revealed the

#### Distinctive Glory of the German Universities.

It is not that they have professors whose great achievements have won worldfound in the universities of every civilized or in one of the smaller universities; and pre-eminent as places of investigation in a man's days of useful teaching are over. every department of science, philosophy, and literature, is the army of young, ambitious intellectual workers, who have a career to make, and who intend to make it in the University. Year after year they work, seven days and nights in the week, perhaps receiv-

tocracy of his country.

Very different indeed would be the career of an American possessed of equal taste and Just twenty-five years ago I had spent a I am very far from being an indiscriminate quaintance with the institution, I was struck wish to import without modification the spirit by the growth which a quarter of a century of the German University into our American course, done at the various hospitals, and the the line of scholarly investigation, the soluchemists had already established themselves tion of that problem would be found in the

the greater part of the lectures, scientific as penditure of intellectual labor in the prepawell as literary, theological, and legal, were ration of means of instruction, is the economy given there. But now the scientific workers of such labor. A man of high education have completely swarmed out of the old hive. does not spend his time in doing work that which have been found or erected to accom. speaking of the personnel of the University, modate the various scientific Institutes, af- I used the word diener - a word which is fording room for the magnificent collections untranslatable into our language because we of apparatus, specimens, and other illustrative do not have the thing. The diener is one of material, and for the laboratories, which have the characteristic features of a German Unicome to occupy a position in the educational versity. Every laboratory or museum has system vastly more important than they held its force of dieners. The diener is not a pera quarter of a century ago. The old Univer- son of liberal education; but he knows sity building is now occupied by adminis- thoroughly how to do all the mechanical trative offices, and by the lecture-rooms of work of a scientific establishment. He Theology, Law, and the Humanities. Scat- knows where to find all the specimens, diatered as they are through a city of magnifi- grams, and apparatus which will be wanted cent distances, it would require a journey of to illustrate a lecture, and where to put them several miles to visit the buildings in which when the lecture is over. He has no ambition to be anything but a diener; and, when One of the most striking impressions which he dies, his son, who was probably born in a German University makes upon the mind of an American student is that of the prodigious wealth of illustrative material, and especial. vironment does not permit the evolution of what high grade which has been spent in its race of dieners; and the work which the preparation. A single example will serve to dieners do in Germany must be done in illustrate: In Prof. Klein's lectures on Min- America by the professor himself, or by a graduate student who is temwork. If a German diener should be imported into America, he would speedily be elected professor of natural science and modern languages in some one-horse college Thank God that we have not in America that sharply drawn distinction of classes which makes the mass of men in Europe hopeless of rising above the condition in which they were born! Thank God for the political and social freedom which leaves the path open for the rail-splitter to reach the White House But, in this imperfect state of existence, no good is without its attendant evil. And alas for the man who has to be a professor of any land where there are no dieners!

> It would be safe to say that there is no university in the world whose list of professors would represent so great an aggregate of well-earned reputation for scholarly achievement as Berlin. In almost every line there are men who have come to be recog nized among the leaders of the world's thought. And to the student there is an undeniable inspiration in the vague sense of the presence of that immense and manifold intellectual life which animates the world's greatest University. But it is equally unquestionable that for many lines of study the advantages are greater in some of the smaller German universities. There is much force in a remark which Prof. von Zittel of Munich made to me a few days ago. A call to a professorship in Berlin, said he, is apt to be the last promotion which comes to a professthat promotion sometimes comes only when Among the famous professors of Berlin are some whose teaching is merely perfunctory, and some whose career of investigation is over. Reputation is the shadow which follows achievement, and sometimes the shadow appears only when the substance has vanished into the past. It is a proverb in French scientific circles that no man becomes a member of the Academy until he has outlived his usefulness and become simply an obstruction

> to the progress of science. The advantages which the student derives from a residence in Berlin are by no means exclusively to be found in the privileges directly offered by the University. The Royal Library, with its million of volumes, affords colleges. In that great treasure-house of learning the student can scarcely call in vain

The season

concentration be present in

duced. If a

water, or if

any kind ad

as to cause

is nearly or

is low, the s

will make th

This is the

dysentery, t

and early a

should be e

drinking w

possible als

tree from

the water of

send it dow

must use w

from what |

in the und

well. But

fied. This i

a large qua-

where it wi

needed. It

should cert

fever or dy

nity, and sl

sickness co

The week

country for

of beef, an

delphia;

cattle and l

2.527 cattle

sent to Lon

and 94 shee

Southampt

to Glasgow

and Bermu

16,611 qua

Feeding

On a me

lowed to

summer, a

make of i

naturally s

this), and

as warm

the part

grain and

foot high

confine tue

then they

to choice

exercise is

farm, and

Value o

A writer

had not be

botanical

develop r

probable t

will be

tons of c

ton, than

growth re

Orchar

Orchar

tioned at

tree bore

white stri

grub, wh

apple box

surface o

a small f

coeded in

apply to

coating o

prevents

work sh

of the y

discolors

Jace be

r carly

bark, to

destroye

Worn-

Weste

New Er

ductiven

rich fer

ures cles

the two

Dectiont

AVETAGE

double !

Dakota.

ports.

R. S. Douglass, 1st Vice-President, Plymouth, Mass. Miss Alta C. Willand, 2d Vice-President. Manchester, N. H A. S. Roe, 3d Vice-President, Worcester, Mass.

Miss Minnie G. Speare, 4th Vice-President, Newton Centre, Mass. Frederic H. Knight, Secretary Springfield, Mass. Wm. M. Flanders, Treasurer,

Newton Centre, Mass Mrs. Belle Goodwin, President Junior League, Malden, Mass.

We ought to say that the reports

which have been circulated that the

Conference was a failure are decidedly

untrue. Taken all in all, the meeting

was inspiring in many of its features,

and the more one thinks about it the

THE PRESIDENT'S OUTLOOK. OUR young people are just now discussing the Clevelard Conference

- those who were present from what they saw and heard, and others from what they have read. It is a surprise and a disappointment that our New humble Christians feel out of place. England daily papers had so little

about it. Our own religious press had have been received from different parts and by printed invitations. Use the They bear fire-marks on their edges, homes of New England, should be said: "Please, it's me, Jesus; it is me." people. Get them there.

spondents, but probably by this time the first step towards bringing a Parcell or Dr. Blow." The hymn many of the questions asked have higher spiritual life to the church has six stanzas. The Hymnal con-

Plymouth, Mass.

Dept. of Literary Work.

ALFRED 8 ROE. Third Vice President

Summer Reading.

fluence will be felt in our young peo-About this time look out for the an ple's work in years to come. The nual advertisements of reading special-Cleveland people did themselves credit by designed for the summer season, by the ease with which they managed just as if every one were to have a spell the affairs committed to their hands. of dissipation or something akin to it. The attractions of the city had their This is simply a device of the adverinfluence upon many of the delegates, sary to put into the hands of the peowho were determined to see as well ple what will do them no good and may as hear while away from home. Our do them incalculable harm. If one district was represented by about fifty cannot read that which is helpful, persons, and each of our New England don't read at all. Better a complete States had its representatives. It is rest than the perusal of that which simply an honest statement of fact to will leave a bitter taste. Just now the say that the most taking addresses of stalls of the newsdealers are piled pared" (1700). It is the first part of a them by such simple means! And forever-teacher at school used to gain a good deal of he should have shown a broader and the Conference were made by our men. high with so called literature, clad in paraphrase of the 116th Psalm. Slight more it is the man who knows who gets to popularity by writing a line or two on the I have never heard Drs. Brodbeck and covers of all shades of color. Why changes have been made in nearly all be the man who does, and to whom the copy books of the children in his class. One Banks do better than in their address- patronize them at all? If you are to es at Cleveland. A bright young lay- buy a book, why not purchase one man from the West gave the secret of that you will like to keep and to place their success when he said of the lat- among other acquaintances in your ter: "He knows how to talk to young library, for I assume that every mempeople." A few of the addresses were ber of the League is to have a collecas inappropriate as some of the ser- tion that shall merit such a name.

mons we often hear to children, and To such an extent has mischlevous retary Schell. The picture in the  $E_{P^-}$  calling — that of book-making — let's

ing! It was enthusiastic and spiritual erature would have to retire. The and at times wonderfully impressive. danger from bad literature should The closing services were refreshing. form the subject of sermons and the Many had been hungering for just such theme of teachers' talks. It takes no a time all through the convention, and more time to read a good book than to the midnight hour on the second of go through a bad one. When you July was the Conference pentecost. The program for our First District convention at Plymouth, Mass., is diversion — advise with the nearest person whose opinion you respect and select your books accordingly. Make

growing. Prof. O. A. Curtis is to preach the annual sermon. Dr. A. B. Kendig is to be one of the speakers at the mass meeting the first evening. your education. We intend to make it a great time. Look out for more particulars later.

See to it that your League work is well organized for the camp-meeting in your section, and work that organization for the salvation of souls. GEO. S. BUTTERS.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR BUSY WORKERS. Dept. of Spiritual Work.

R. S. DOUGLASS. First Vice President.

OUR AIM. The development of Christian character.

PRAYER-MEETINGS. - 1. Regular Meetings. 2. Cottage Meetings. REGULAR PRAYER MEETINGS. -1. Room. 2. Attendance. 3. Exercises.

1. Room - Have it attractive. Every League should continually endeavor to secure a larger attendance of young people at the prayer-meeting. The first thing to do is to make the room as pleasant and homelike as possible. Let the League raise money for this special purpose.

First. Put it in thorough repair. A decayed pietv.

Second. Make the walls and ceiling bright with nice paper or fresco. Whitewash is exactly as good, if it is sanctified by the fact that it is really the best you can honestly afford.

Third. Hang up pictures and mottoes. Get a tasteful League banner, procure give it a place of honor.

"flower committee" of young Leaguers, or by asking the social department to supply them.

Fifth. Have plenty of light. On thor." the subject of light the "children of light" can generally learn from the licating poetical works to three queens at Methodism; this book comes nearer the penny and quickly took it up and hurried

class interest in the work of the Wesley's hymns:church). This point is so delicate that forbear.

with your League.

reporters on the ground, and their reports are in your possession. Letters of our district asking for information in regard to certain features of the

program. We wish it were possible to reply to all of our interested correfound an answer in the published state- you love.

stronger is the impression that its in-

some of those from whom we expected literature driven out the g od; so de- of versification. He used to write two most were the greatest disappoint- voted have our people become to the hundred couplets a day. In 1685, ments. The laywomen did remarkably Sunday newspaper with its many pages while at Oxford, he had published a well, and the few laymen who spoke of tenseless twaddle, that the famous facetious work entitled, "Maggots, or made us feel that it was a mistake not | question of Sydney Smith, as to who | Poems on Several subjects never before to have had more of them on the pro- reads an American book, might be ex- handled," which obtained favor. In 1700 tended into who reads a book at all. he issued "An Epistle to a Friend con-The man the young people seemed If we must begin a crusade to restore cerning Poetry" - a poem of 1.100 most anxious to see and hear was Sec- the glories of an old and an honorable lines. "The History of the New Tesworth Herald is almost perfect. His begin right here. Should every mem. in 1701; followed, in 1704, by "The address on Thursday evening made a ber of the Epworth League vow to History of the Old Testament," also fine impression, and those who met him read only that which is wholesome, in verse. In 1705 he published a poem personally were charmed with his that which has received the approval of 594 lines, entitled, "Marlborough, kindly manner and brotherly spirit. of those who know and love good lit- or the Fate of Europe," which pro-He has promised to come to New En-crature, the effect of such action on cured him a chaplainship in the army. gland in the autumn, and if we do not the part of our nearly one million A poem with the title, "Eupolis's hear him at Plymouth, special arrange- members would be felt throughout our Hymn to the Creator," which has been ments will be made for him later in land. Let the League and the Christian Endeavor Society join hands in There was no discount on the sing- such a venture, and viciousness in lit- are taken from his "Epistle to a do anything to grieve His loving heart .pack your satchel for the annual outing, if you are to carry any books at all - and rainy days will demand their

> even the hot summer months tell in Worcester, Mass.

THE BEGINNINGS OF EPWORTH POETRY AND HYMNODY.

THE year 1893 is a good year for the review of Methodist hymnody from its origin. It is the 200th anniversary of the publication of the principal poem of Rev. Samuel Wesley, Sr. (1666-1735). It was a heroic poem, in ten books, upon "The Life of Christ' (1693). Rev. C. J. Abbey, in his " Religious Thought in Old English Verse,"

says: -"It was received at the time with much applause. Nahum Tate bowed from the laureate throne, upon which he had just ascend-

spired, Like gummering stars in night's duil reign ad-

Are gladly in your morning lustre lost.

"Luke Milbourne, also a translator of the Psalms, was no less effusive in his praise. But Pope makes Milbourne chief flamen in his empire of duliness, and puts into his mouth the dictum that . Dallness is sacred in are tedious and prosaic. The book, however, brought its author for the time into considerable note. And independently of its merits, whatever they might be, as a composition, a synoptical view of the Gospels, in a new form, and amply furnished with Scriptare references, worked out by a man of no mean talent, was sure to deserve and obtain much respectful attention. It may be added book of 881 pages almost anywhere, a suitable glass front case for it, and that the work was brought out in very hand and you find pictures of historic Methsome form."

Fourth. Have potted plants if you Ralph Thoresby enters in his diary dexes enable one to turn in a moment brush the dust off my face and shine my face and s good-natured to properly care for them. At all events, you can have Samuel] Wesley." Dr. Duffield says: that one fears by day and dreads at only glanced at the bright spot in the dust, saints are sleeping—that is, resting—

has first-class brains and takes first- lat Hymnal contains two of Samuel be taken up again and again by the

1. "Behold the Saviour of mankind." his day's toil, and by the busy househome that is for show and too nice to Charles Wesley mentions singing it in the providential rise and equally provi-Soap is a means of grace; so is a father, the Rev. Samuel Wesley. Probtains but four. The second and fifth field says that this hymn "shows plainly the influence at work upon his sons." Rev. C. S. Nutter, in his "Hymn Studies," says: "Samuel Wesley's poetic talent was not great; but under the inspiration of this sublime theme (the crucifixion) he exceeded himself. His more gifted son Charles never wrote a more valuable hymn than this." W. G. Horder, En glish Congregational author of "The Hymn-Lover," says: "It is a somεwhat dramatic hymn, and more after the manner of Watts than of his son, Charles Wesley." It has passed into various hymnals in Great Britain and America.

2. "O Thou, who, when we did complain." It was published in the "Pious Communicant Rightly Prethe Methodist Hymnal.

The date of the publication of Samuel Wesley's poetic "Life of Our drifts into an achieving manhood or woman-Lord," as given by Rev. C. S. Nutter, | hood. - Wayland Hoyt, D. D. is 1696; but other authorities make it 1693, as we have done.

Samuel Wesley had a fatal facility tament; attempted in verse," appeared highly eulogized, completes the list of his poetic works. The following lines

1 envy not great Dryden's loftier strain Of arms and men, designed to entertain Princes and courts, so I but please the

Nor would I barter profit for delight, Nor would have writ like him : like him to

If there's tereafter, and a last Great Day, What fire's enough to purge his stains away ?

Which makes vice pleasing and damnation shine,

mine! With a xty years of lewdness rest content It mayn't be yet too late! Oh! yet repent; E'en thee our injured alter will receive;

While yet there's hope, fly to its arms and live! So shall for thee their harps the angels string. And the returning prodigal shall sing;

New joys through all the heavenly host b In numbers only sweeter than thy own."

AN INTERESTING STORY.

REV. W H MEREDITH.

AVING just had occasion to re-L fer again to "The Story of Methodism," by Rev. A. B. Hyde, D. ed, and feigned with proud humility that his D. — a book which I keep near at hand cles she really desired. own glories would by comparison grow dim: for ready reference, and within reach "Even we, the trib" o thought ourselves inof my children, who are attracted to ner: "Kitty, don't ask for biscuits. Say, it by the 584 pictures which it contains, around which pictures they can quick- more than one at a time." ly read and unconsciously absorb much Methodist history, thereby becoming more closely attached to their church because informed of her wonderful career - it occurs to me, though unasked, to commend it, though I a sound divine.' Perhaps, therefore, the am not an agent for it or any-ly slowed to est. Yet she delighted in it praises of Mubourne and of Nahum Tate thing else; "this one thing I do," may not be altogether inconsistent with an and think every other pastor should bit might be determined by her manner tumble-down vestry is emblematical of opinion that Samuel Wesley's sacred heroics be a man of one work, but in that asking for it. Leaning forward, she said, one work he can do good by recommending good books to the people.

A picture of a ship in full sail, hanging on the wall of a Vermont farmhouse, is said to have made sailors of one after another of the boys who had never seen an actual ship. Open this

attract, interest and profit the people, way. He was weary and had eaten children of darkness." Saloons are of England - Queen Mary, Queen than any other we know. Stevens, of with it in his hand into the city. Into a usually more attractive and better Anne, and Queen Caroline, the wife of course, is the standard, but it needs relighted than vestries. The devil be- George II. Swift ridiculed his poetry; writing and illustrating; even then it exchanged for a stout wheaten loaf. As the lleves in oil, gas and electricity; the but his relative, Thomas Fuller, said would be too bulky for the average little coin dropped into the baker's till, it church ought to. The bill for lights that all he wrote was in the service of reader. Smith's English work is very heard the traveler say, "That penny has is a pretty fair measure of a church's virtue and religion. "He had drunk valuable. Daniels', well illustrated, was given me my supper, for it was all I had, activity and efficiency. Don't copy the foolish virgins.

More of Jordan than of Helicon.' in the right direction, but is spoiled by the foolish virgins.

More of Jordan than of Helicon.' in the right direction, but is spoiled by inaccuracies. 'The Story of Method-King had passed it by, for it found much Sixth. Have it well warmed in winter and well ventilated all the year dered to sacred poetry was in being pictorial, is just such a book as, if the company of all the kings of the earth provided you can find a sexton who father of his children." The Method- lying on the sitting-room table, would could have given it. - Selected. boys and girls, by the tired father after Its title was, "On the Crucifixion." It wife who has only a few minutes to don, a timid little girl wanted to be prayed On the whole, have your room as at- was published in Charleston, S. C., in spare. Its clear and restful pages, so for; she wanted to come to Jesus, and she tractive as the best home connected 1736-37; in "Hymns and Sacred easy to read because written so labori-said to the gentleman conducting the meet-Poems," 1739, England. It was a ously and printed so nicely, lead one ing: "Will you pray for me in the meeting, Then, use it freely. A parlor in your great favorite with the Wesley family. on and on until a good knowledge of please? But do not mention my name." In be used is an abomination. Better the cells of the condemned felons of dential progress of our great church gentleman prayed for the little girl who worship in a clean barn and feel at Newgate prison. It was found in man- throughout the world becomes as fa- wanted to come to Jesus, and he said: "O home, than in a palace and have uscript in the garden of the Epworth miliar to us as the wonderful rise and Lord, there is a little girl who does not want rectory after that edifice was burned progress of our nation, with which it her name known, but Thou dost know her; When a merchant has an attractive the second time, August 24, 1709. has had so much to do. Next to the save her precious soul!" There was a per store, he advertises. Don't be afraid "Four leaves have been preserved as a Bible, the Methodist Hymnal and fect silence, and away in the back of the to invite people to come by personal gracious memento of that occasion. ZION'S HERALD, in the Methodist meeting a little girl rose, and a little voice newspapers if it will bring the young and Charles Wesley, Jr., has written on "The Story of Methodism." Epworth it. She wanted to be saved, and she was not one of them: 'The music by my grand- Leagues would do well to own and lend copies of it. It is published by she was, and say: "Jesus, it's me." - Ex bright vestry. You have now taken ably the music was adapted by Henry Willey & Co., Springfield, Mass. change. Many a student is earning money for an education by canvassing for it Should one call on you, reader, admit Stanzas are usually omitted. Dr. Duf- him, hear him, patronize him, and you will be the gainer. Convinced of the the teacher of his sons. It was a true disgood they would do, I have bought five copies and placed them in homes where I knew they would be useful, and

OUR LEAGUE SCRAP-BOOK.

now thus speak of "The Story of

Reading.

week, is more than twelve hours a month, is speak of. ship drifts into harbor. No young person

On Penalty of Being Blotted Out, When Mrs Morton, wife of J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, died, her husband, whomas greatly devoted to her, erected a tombstone, with this inscription : -Caroline French, wife of J. Sterling Morton and mother of Joy, Paul, and Mark Morton. On being asked by a friend why he had his sons' names put upon the stone, he replied : ing them their mother's grave, I said to

If one of you shall ever do anything dishon orable, or anything of which she would be ashamed if she were alive, I will chisel your name from her tombstone." It is hardly necessary to add that the three names are still there. Well would it be if parents were as careful to impress the minds of their children with

the fact that their "names are written in heaven" as the redeemed of the Lord, and that they should be most concerned not to dishonor the Saviour who died for them, or Peninsula Methodist.

To Be Avoided.

be avoided," and it is so good that is deserves wide circulation : -

Had Rather, for Would Rather; Had Bet ter, for Would Better; Posted, for Informed; Depot, for Station; Try and Go, for Try to Go: Cunning, for Smart; Above, for Fore going; Like I do, for As I do; Feel Badly, in the case was put upon the coins named .for Feel Bad: Feel Good, for Feel Well; Expect, for Suspect; Nice, or Real Nice, used indiscriminately; Funny, for Odd or Unusual; Seldom or Ever, for Seldom of Never: More than you think For, instead of More than you Think; Nicely, in answer to a question as to health; Just as Soon, for Just as Lief; Guess, for Think; Fix, for Arrange or Prepare; Real Good, for Really Good; Try an Experiment, for Make an Experiment; It Storms, for It Rains or It Blows: Not as I Know, for Not that I Know Every Man or Woman should do their duty; a Party, for a Person; Healthy, for Whole some. - Harper's Young People.

Only One.

There was once a little girl - and the only reason there is none such now is that she has grown a big girl - who talked of everything in the plural. Repecially was she likely, at the table, to ask for "forks," "spoons," or " potatoes," when it was but one of the arti-

One day her papa said to her at din Please give me a biscuit.' You don't want

"No, papa," was the dutiful answer; but presently came the request: "Please, may I have some rolls? " "A roll," corrected her father, and she

repeated the words carefully. Then all went well until the cheese was handed round, and this Kitty was not usualand real zed that her success in obtaining a anxiously, in a soft, sweet voice: "Papa, will you please give me a ches?"- Youth's

The Penny and the King. passer-by. As it lay looking up at the sun it heard a courier cry, "The King comes this way," as he galloped swiftly past. "The

was terribly tinkered and improved evening use. Before seeing this hand(for the worse) by Dr. Coke, but its some volume we had our own idea of a original form speaks well for its au- history of Methodism which would By and by a foot-sore traveler came that soul-sleeping theories which would

"Jesus, It's Me." At a religious meeting in the south of Lonthe meeting that followed, when every head

Imitators. "I want my boys to be Christian men, not

tinction. A foolish habit of thought has almost

made it possible to separate the two things: to speak of manliness as one thing and the Christian life as another; as if religion were their youth! A half hour each day steadily are subverting their manhood, instead of given to the vanquishing of some real books realizing that until they "put on Christ," in history, science, literature, is three hours a the "New Man," they have no mantood to

more than twelve solid days, of twenty-four To correct this mistake is not so much a hours each, a year. What cannot the bus matter of telling as of being. The teacher mess man accomplish by such seizure of the must be himself his own illustration; and he ings as well as other disciples. He was fragments of his time? Oh, if the young must aim at the highest. His example will strongly inclined to be practically expeople only knew the culture possible for be their standard. This is natural. A pupil clusive at one time, and it was when the lines. One stanzs is omitted from chance for doing comes. Merely frittering day the head teacher said, "Do you know newspaper and novel reading - a youthhood | why the boys like you to write the first line devoted only to that, how pitiably sad! No in their copy-books?" "I suppose it is because they think I am a good writer," replied the conceited youth. "No, it is beany one can imitate it quite easily." - Se lected.

> Peter, the "Mint Bird." If you have a silver dollar of 1836, 1838, or

1839, or one of the first nickel cents coined in 1856, you will find upon it the true portrait of an American eagle which was for many years approval. But instead of this he, too, "I took my boys to the cemetery, and, show a familiar sight in the streets of Philadelphia. "Peter," one of the finest eagles ever capt- him not, for there is no man which them: 'Boys, your mother is buried here. Wint and was the pet of the Philadelphia shall do a mighty work in My name Mint, and was generally known as the "Mint and be able quickly to speak evil of bird." Not only did he have free access to Me." It set John to thinking, and it every part of the Mint, going without hindrance into the treasure vaults where even the Treasurer of the United States would not go alone, but used his own pleasure in going about the city, flying over the houses, some times perching upon the lamp posts in the streets. Everybody knew him and admired him, and even the street boys treated him with respect. The government provided his daily fare, and he was as much a part of the often have to bear the odium which Mint establishment as the superintendent or chief coiner. He was so kindly treated that ors of religion. Then again, Chris he had no fear of anybody or anything, and he might be in the Mint yet if he had not sat down to rest on one of the great fly wheels. The wheel started without warning, and has prepared a list of "words and phrases to Peter was caught in the machinery. One of that because a Christian is earnestly his wings was broken, and he died a few engaged in honorable business he is days later. The superintendent had his body beautifully mounted, with the wings spread fines worldliness as being "a predomto their fullest extent; and to this day Peter inant passion for, or attachment to, stands in a glass case in the Mint's cabinet. where you may see him whenever you go there. An exact portrait of him as he stands

Fear and Cholera.

times of cholers is the following authentic grandly serve God and have ever be-A striking example of the effects of fear in fact, which is recorded in the newspapers of that time: -

In 1853 or 1854, I now forget which, we had the cholera in Wien (Vienna). The professors at the great general hospital in Alserstrasse had their hands full. A man by the name of Franz Holriegl was then awaiting the sentence of death for murder, and the director of the hospital presented a petition to Emperor Franz Josef to grant a full pardon to this man, providing the culprit in return would consent to sleep in a bed from which the corpse of a cholera victim had just been deserve it, we resent it, grumble about removed. The emperor granted a full par- it, and perhaps tell our reprover that don under the aforesaid condition. The condemned man was only too glad to comply. He was taken to the hospital, and ordered to lie down at once in the same bed from which in his presence the corpse was removed. The man undressed and went to bed. In less than half an hour he began vomiting, and in six hours he died from cholers.

The man died from cholera which he took from fright. The corpse removed from the bed was not that of a cholera victim, but of a man who met his death from a gunshot wound. The experiment did not take place in the cholers wing, but in the ward for skin diseases. - Washington Star.

THE STILL HOUR.

Asleep in Jesus.

Paul speaks of the departed believer as one who has "fallen asleep in Jesus." This gives no license to the theory that the souls of departed A bright, new penny lay in the dust by the with the body. It rather contradicts roadeide where it had been dropped by a such a coarse, frigid and gloomy notion. If it could be shown that Jesus money back if you want it. now sleeps in the grave, then it might odist characters or places. Its full in-Ralph Thoresby enters in his diary dexes enable one to turn in a moment brush the dust off my face and shine my in Him are sleeping with Him in the

flowers in their season by appointing a "His poem on 'The Life of Our Lord' night, but large and clear for day or and seeing it was but a penny, rode on in in Him. And Paul declares that "God divorce the live believer from his living and loved Lord.

The Kind Wanted.

The truly sterling, spiritual Christian is decidedly in favor of having for his pastor a man whose chief aim is to so preach Christ that His grace will be magnified, His love will be exalted, His sacrifice will be at the forefront and His power to save will be profoundly felt by all. Such a hearer prefers to see Christ rather than the preacher. He wants no preacher's ambition thrust between Him and the hearer. A layman of deep piety says: We of the pew go to church to be made better men, and not by fine writing but by significant facts which may come in a homely garb, so they be only pervaded with affectionate piety, but which can come to us only from one who has laid all ambitious self-seeking on the altar of God!" Well said! "Ambitious, self-seeking" preachers should retire from the field. It is the self forgetful kind that is needed.

Religion and Business. Christianity teaches that men ought

to be truly religious and at the same time devoted to honorable business ashamed to rise in that meeting, little girl as pursuits. The idea that a man cannot be a thoroughly Christian man and also an energetic, prosperous business man is directly and positively contrary to the explicit teaching of the Bible and the history of thousands of the men and Christians." So said a father to best characters of the world. No words are strong enough to sufficiently condemn the utterly false sentiment that a man cannot be really successful in business, and, at the same time, he whole heartedly, transparently and merely a decoration of the character, a consistently a Christian. To say that flower in the coat, or a feather in the cap, a devoted Christian cannot truly sucand a white one at that. Boys are apt to ceed in any line of legitimate business think that the spiritual life is for the sickly is to say that success is best secured scholar, whom nature has excluded from the by unscrupulous rascality. But this activities of the field and the workshop. They is not true. The more true religion a If young people only knew the value of suppose that in "becoming religious," they man puts in his business, the better, nobler, and more permanent is his

The "beloved John" had his failmore telerant spirit and practice. Here is John's statement of the circumstances: "Master, we saw one casting out devils in Thy name; and we forbade him, because he followed not us." This was very frank. John cause they know you are a bad one," was the seems to have thought that he did his answer. "The headline is perfect, and hard duty nobly when he rebuked the to follow. Yours is such a poor copy that brother because he did not get into the same company that John was in and keep step with him. John would have the other quit doing anything, however good it was, igst because he did not belong to the same clique that he did and he expected the Master's blessed was rebuked. But Jesus said: "Forbid

Worldiness. Too often the complaint is justly made that many Christians are worldlyminded. And yet there is not honest discrimination between Christians and professors of religion. Christians more properly belongs to mere profess tians are often pronounced worldly when in fact, rightly judged, they are not. It does not necessarily follow Sickness for infants or invalids. worldly-minded in fact. Webster dewealth or to temporal honors, pleasures or enjoyments." A Christian may throw his whole energy into praiseworthy business, and yet his " predominant passion" may not be for wealth for its own sake, but for the good he may do with it. In this he may fore him His glory.

Such is human nature that we find i much easier to give reproof than it is to receive it. In fact, we rather relish the exercise of roundly reproving our fellow-men, especially when under sharp provocation; but when the same medicine is administered to us, even though we may secretly own that we he would do better to mind his own business. Well, very probably he is minding his own business, which is that of faithfully endeavoring to correct our blamable faults. But the truth is, we don't like to have our faults pointed out to us and reproved as justly as they deserve to be. It hurts our pride; it wounds our selfimportance; it punctures our vaunted self esteem; it humiliates us. But when we send the shaft of our reproof into another's heart, do we stop to think that he is likely to experience what we do under the same circum-stances? Has he not feelings as well reprove others, ought we not to be as ready to receive, and receive kindly, thankfully, their well-meant reproofs?

/ EEPS Leather twice as Christians lie dormant in the grave | \ soft and long-Vacuum Leather Oil; 25c, and your

Patent lambskin-with-woolon swob and book-How to

Vacuum Oil Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Cooks Like

anything that makes cook. ing easy. Baking is made easy with

Baking Powder It always works and works

well. Helps the cook out wonderfully. Keeps food moist and fresh, too. "Absolutely the Bess

without a conscience is hardly worse off than without a watch No excuse for lacking either,

A handsome 14-karat gold, fill or coin-silver watch; jeweled movement; a perfect time-keep stem-set and stem-winding about five seconds); may be be for ten dollars—even less. It superior to any Swiss watch at price: - The new, perfected, quickwinding "Waterbury.

Your jeweler sells it in a great variety of designs: ladies' hunting-case, dainty chate-laine with decorated dial, business-man's watch, and boy's watch. \$4 to \$15.

"How Shall I Invest My Money?"

free. It will help you whether you have little or much. The Provident

Our little book is sent

Trust Co. 36 Bromfield St. Boston, Mass. Please mention ZION'S HERALD. CHURCH RACKETS

DEVIL'S COLOGNE

Actors, lecturers, and writers will find in it a brain nourisher and



EACH RECURRING

should turn attention to this unequaled food In cans, 35 cents up, with the name, WOOLRICH





the Taunton Iron Works



Artistic in design, it is highly ornamental and its perfect work secures unlimited praise. For sale by the best dealers.

W. H. SWANTON, Manager

that th

Glaston Possible has alw furnish Albany

-Th makes wheat

this story would be interesting. New En-

gland has not a fouler blot on her bright rec-

craft delusion. Mr. Musick, whose Colum-

from good Aunt Maggie as the boys can

from wayward, repentant Leonard. -

Magazines and Periodicals.

The Methodist Review of Missions for the

the missionary work of the M. E. Church,

South, besides other interesting matter. (I.

G. John: Nashville, Tenn.) - Two very

important matters are discussed in the Sani-

tarian for July. They are: "Sewage Dis-

posal," and "Some Recent Advances in

Water Analysis and the Use of the Micro-

scope for the Detection of Sewage Contami

nation." The "Medical Experpt" depart

ment is most valuable to the physician.

The Quarterly Journal of Economics for July

offers the following papers: "The Problem

of Economic Education;" "The Amalga

mated Association of Iron and Steel Work

ers;" "Ethics of the Single Tax;" and "The

Risk Theory of Profit." (Boston: George

H. Eilis, 141 Franklin St.) - The July

Pansy has portraits of Dr. Samuel F. Smith,

author of "America," John G Whittier, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, with something about each adapted for children's reading, and an abundance of illustrations. (Boston:

Gbituaries.

Livesey. — Rev. John Livesey began his work in the ministry in 1843, when he became pastor of Pleasant St. Church,

pastor. His entire ministerial career was passed in the bounds of what is now the New England Southern Conference, except ing a part of one year when he labored in

ence he asked for and received the superan

tomach were all involved. He suffered

stomach were all involved. He suffered much from nausea and extreme prostration. He did not think that death was approaching until near the end, but he was resigned all along to what God should will. There were no feelings of religious ecstasy vouchasfed to him in the closing weeks, and once he spoke of this fact somewhat despondingly to the writer. When told that it would be singular indeed if he should have raptures in his extreme prostration of body, he

peace and hope. He passed away on the morning of June 27, 1893, aged 73 years

tions man, and his long ministry bore much fruit unto God. For many years he en joyed and professed the blessing of perfect

hibit, and he never neglected any of the

At the recent session of the Confer

D. Lothrop Co.)

(The American News Co.: New York.) -

\_

### farm and Garden.

Pure Water Supplies.

The season rapidly approaches when water supplies are at their lowest, and when from concentration of any impurities which may be present in waters used for domestic pur as to cause little harm; while if the stream buds and flowers. is nearly oried up, or if the water in the well tion is correct, it would then seem that care ing down the grass. should be exercised at these times to purify drinking waters.

possible siways to keep one's water supplies from what place arises or what filth is carried | more than 16 500,000 germs. in the underground waters which feed his well. But all drinking waters can be purithen stored in clean barrels in the cellar, causes. where it will keep cool and can be drawn as needed. It would be the part of wisdom to should certainly be done whenever typhoid fever or dysentery breaks out in the comma nity, and should be continued as long as the sicaness continues or the water supplies are ow .- . Imerican Cultivator.

#### Sh pments of American Cattle.

country for the week ending July 8 included are important. from New York 1,950 cattle, 11,068 quarters of beef, and 80 sheep; 2 015 cattle and 5 543 glariers from Boston; 200 cattle from Paul adeiphia; 7:0 cattle from Baltimore; 2 918 cattle and 164 sheep from Montreal. Of these 4 527 cattle, 1,500 q arters, and 70 sheep were sent to London; 4,179 cattle, 10,743 quarters, and 94 sheep to Liverpool; 1 708 quarters to Southampton; 684 cattle and 1 260 quarters to Glasgow; 312 cattle and 1,400 quarters to Bristol; Ni cattle and 80 sheep to West Indies and B-rmuda; making a total of 7,783 cattle,

sent

you

ittle

eld St. Mass.

A

and

n it

and

\_\_\_

ation

food

RICH

HONEY

HIOD PARK

ht.

RIC.

THE

lectors ric. give softest, it known hks, The-v and el-of room. A liberal he trade

Ids.

grain and table scraps twice a day and as x excite to the extent that it did. foot high wire fence round about her when The English Independents have a distinct-

crease in bulk much more than if the tops eternal death. had not been removed. It is an immutable growth remained undisturbed."

Orchardists and gardeners should be cautioned at this time of year against the appletree borer, known also as the round headed orer, and distinguished by two conspicuous white stripes along the back. Unlike the peach grab, which confines itself to the bark, the apple borer, in the course of its three-years' successful remedy was to scrape away the common semedy for excluding the borer is to prevents their depositing their eggs. This work should be done early in July, if it has not been done a month sooner. The presence of the young insect may be detected by the discoloration of the bark. If the outer surace be scraped with a knife late in August or early in September, exposing the white bark, the young insect may be detected and destroyed. - Exchange.

Western orators and writers are accus tomed to speak of the worn-out soils of New England and boast of the great pro ductivenues of the boundless prairies or the rich fertile valleys of the west and south coasts, set a little study of the census fig shows that in the production of the two staple articles, corn and wheat, Connecticut and Ma-sachusetts are far ahead in their yield per acre over any of the so-called red sections of the country. The average yield of corn per acre is more than double that of the great corn States of Illinois or Kansas; the wheat yield is considerably more than double that of Minnesota or

J. H. Hale, in Connecticut Courant, says that this is brought to his mind by a small portion of an old-worn-out pasture in South half in extent. Having been heavily dressed with commercial fertilizers, it has for four years past furnished more feed than it was has always been shead of them, while without this liberal annual application of fertilizers, ten acres in adjoining fields have not furnished as good pasturage for two cows. -Albany Cultivator.

#### General Notes.

Though the Department of Agriculture more and better than most Christians or makes no estimate at present of the coming wheat crop, the information it gives shows that the winter wheat crop will not exceed the two fines that the winter wheat crop will not exceed the winter wheat crop will not exceed 250 000,000. The condition is 74 against 86 a month ago, and nearly 91 last

year. Poor wheat in the spring seldom gains with the work of the preacher. The preachmuch afterward. The spring wheat condi-

poses sicknesses of various kinds are pro- plant of its kind growing under glass in this duond. If a stream is running bank full of country and is about 67 years old. It is estiwater, or if a well is full, a little impurity of mated to weigh 2,000 pounds and has a flower any kind added will be so thoroughly diluted stalk 18 feet high with a panicle of over 3,000

- Pastures are destroyed during a very is low, the same amount of impurity added dry period by allowing the stock to graze too will make the water unfit for domestic use. closely. Their feet also trample the grass This is the explanation of the appearance of and render the ground very hard. A grass dysentery, typhoid fever and other diseases crop will not stand constant cropping if there caused by impure water in the late summer is a lack of moisture, and every time the catand carly sucumn months. If this explana- tle graze over the field they are really mow-- Germs of contagious diseases are capable

of multiplying themselves with marvelous Parification is practical, while it is not rapidity. A single germ, when placed in surroundings favorable to its growth, divides free from contamination. Each must take itself again, and so on, the number soon the water of a stream as his neighbors above reaching into thousands. It has been estisend it down. Most people in the country mated that by the end of twenty-four hours must no well waters, and yet no one can tell a single germ will have multiplied itself into - The man who has the poor crop is very

fed. This is readily done by boiling. It may self, and will lay the blame on the land or he done day by day over the kitchen fire, or the weather, without regard to the fact that a large quantity may be boiled at a time and his neighbor has not suffered from such - It pays to sort fruits before offering for

sale. Frequently the second class, by being do this every autumn; but if neglected, it uniform, will bring as much or more than the mixed lot, while the first class will bring much better prices than when mixed with inferior fruit. -The tomato is emphatically a warm

weather plant, and will not firmish in the shade. Thorough cultivation and frequent The weekly shipments of cattle from this stirring of the soil, especially in dry weather.

### Our Book Table.

since became international. His fame is not NATIONS ABOUND ISRAEL. By A. Keary. confined to English-speaking countries. It is 16.611 quarters of beef, and 244 sheep to all | Continental, especially in Germany and Holland. He is the theologian of the Independ- ments of O.d Testament history, and assist ents of England. He has lectured in Aberents of England. He has lectured in Aberdeen, Scotland, in Union Theological Seminary as lowed to shift for themselves during the summer, and a pretty successful shift they make of it, 100, says C. G. Williams in the prehension and exposition of sociological seminary of the social specific seminary as the letter of the social specific seminary as the s make of it, 100, says C. G. Williams in the prehension and exposition of sociological Ohie Farmer. He continues: "The hen is themes. This volume has been hailed with and its real value is not yet fully appreciated. naturally a hungry animal (no doubt about delight by his fellow Independents. They It may disturb, possibly destroy, many now this), and yet many stop feeding her as soon have looked for it and welcomed it as a negaas warm weather comes because she can tive to that German theologian, who, when shift for berself, and then they grumble be- Mrs. Ward's "Robert Elsmere" was pubcause she shifts. . . The best remedy for lished, said that the English people had no nations around Israel were so closely conthis wandering, plundering disposition on theology; otherwise so superficial and ephemthe part of the hen is a moderate feed of eral a production would not circulate nor

there is especial damage she can do. Don't ive theology at the present time. In part, online tuen all the time. It is only now and Dr. Fairbairn's book expresses and empha-York: Harper & Bros.

The Refugees. By A. Conan Doyle. New Practical Lawn Tennis. By James York: Harper & Bros. confine tuem all the time. It is only now and Dr. Fairbairn's book expresses and emphathen they will do the farm as much injury as sizes it. In harmony with all bodies of prothey will good. The worms and insects a fessed Christians, they are emphasizing the hen will transform from enemies of plant life | Christocentric character of true theo ogy. In to choice eggs are legion. This work and harmony with all Evangelical Christians, exercise is good for the hen, good for the they affirm and defend the Deity of Christ. farm, and may not be especially bad for the In eschatology they have come to accept in a tentative, hypothetical and apologetic way the doctrine of conditional immortality - a new name for the old doctrine of annihila A writer in Farmer's Home says: "There tion. Dr Parker, the Independent pastor of are many farmers who positively refuse to City Temple. London, says: "I believe that make clover hay, claiming they have no cat He who brought man into being has power to tle to feed it, and to sell it would rob the farm deprive man of being." Death for some is is a Canadian, but who is called an American nating, healthful, and splendid pastime as of its best fertilizer. All experiments cor affirmed to be the end of all. To be in by Mr. Doyle), old Captain Ephraim Savage, anybody in America. The volume is finely roborate the following important fact: If the Ohrist is to be saved; to be out of Christ is a New England Puritan, and his more gen. will in- to suffer judgment, and the penalty is literal, eral references to New England and her

botanical law that if the parts of a plant deals not with systematic theology, but with Savage is about as far away from that of the above the ground are severely pruned it will historic Christology. The opening sentence Yankee of colonial times as it is possible to develop root growth. It is, therefore, very is: "The most distinctive and determinative probable that by the first of October there element in modern theology is . . . a new which is confined to Louis' court, the revowill be more actual fertilizing elements in feeling for Christ." True, unquestionably. clover from which a couple of The author traces that feeling from the early tons of clover hay have been removed, per centuries, thereby using the term "modern" ton, than in that field on which the whole in a strict sense as dating from the birth of viously the thrilling adventures of De Catinat Christ and from the primitive Christian period. The book should have a different, a broader, title. The place of Christ in modern literature is traced. Hymnology is not passed by without a passing notice. Our author

"In the hymns of the early and m church, of the Luheran and Moravian churches, of the E-angelical and Anglican revivas, there is a fise unity of spirit due to all possessing the same simple, yet transcendent, devotion to the person of the Christ. This devotion it is impossible to excel; we surface of the bark and enter the hole with a small fixible wire or a small twig. Careful orchardists by close attention have succeeded in clearing their trees. A later and covered all charmes the many compet all churches, even the most proudly exclusive, to forget their differences and diapply to the bark from the ground upward a coating of soft soap in which washing soda has been mixed. This repels the insects and praises his Saviour in the strains of Luther praises his Saviour in the strain and strains of Luther praises his Saviour in the strain and strains of the strain and strains of the strain and strains of the strains of the strain and strains of the strains of the strain and strains of the strains of and Isaac Watts, Gerhardt and Doddridge; and rease watts, Gerhard and Doddriggs; the severe Purisan and Independent rejoices in the sweet and gracious songs of Keble and Faber, Newman and Lyte; the keen and rigid Presbyterian f els his sonu uplifted as well by the hymns of Bernard and Xavier, Words-worth and Mason Neale, as by the Psalms

recent theology is noted in the contents of vor which has characterized this great magministerial libraries. Ministers would do azine, the first number of which appeared well to test their purchases and possessions forty-five years ago. — THE RIVALS. By of books by the references of Dr Fairbairn Francois Copres. (Harper & Bros : New (pp. 11-18), to learn whether their libraries York.) This is written in M. Coppés's are antique or up to date. The historical best vein, and is a picture of those Parisprocess which he notes is that of descent and departure from Christ, and, later, of recovery and return to Christ. The competency of Dr. Fairbairn for the task is everywhere apparent. in the story. — THE UNEXPECTED GUESTS. We suppose that completeness in its execution was desirable. But the exposition wearies. It is minute and extensive. We become impressed with the fact that the place which ety are exposed. It is, in part, a saire Christ has held in some literature and theology has become sepulchrai, and never would lished in the Black and White Series. be rediscovered but for this Christologian. and in the conclusion of his volume Dr. Fairbairn is himself. In the body of it he historic than constructive. We wish that it want to know the mind of the living man and the place of Christ in current theology. We believe that the seer is here in the person Possible for two cows to consume; the grass of the college principal, but that he chooses to be the historian rather than the prophet. Perhaps the volume is to have a suc

much afterward. The spring wheat condition is also very poor, and its yield will not exceed 150,000,000 bushels, and will probably not reach that figure.

—The giant century plant in the greenhouse at the spricultural college at Amherst is in full bloom. It is probably the largest plant of its kind growing under glass in this country and is about 67 years old. It is estimated to weigh 2,000 pounds and has a flower.

With the work of the preacher. The preachmant of the preachmant of the preacher. The preachmant of the preachman

GENERAL GREENE. By Francis Vinton Greene. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Price, \$1 50.

Kinahan Cornwaliis. (New York: Published at the office of the Laily Investigator. Price, \$1.) Mr. Cornwallis' versatility of

Revolution" - an opinion which Washington himself seems to have held, though he has made no expression of it. General Greene undoubtedly stood next to Washington in the hopes of the patriots and in the fears of the British. He was born in Rhode Island in 1742, and joined the army in 1775, at thirty-three years of age, and toiled through all the eight years of the war together with Washington. These two were the only generals at Boston who served thus continuously. He died at the early age of forty four, lamented by the great though disorganized country which had labored so successfully to save. This volume is a very comprehensive and close account of General Greene's life, and undoubtedly stood next to Washington in the This volume is a very comprehensive and close account of General Greene's life, and covers it from his birth to his death. We will quote a paragraph which will give many views of the whole subject, if it is ana condition of this admirable volume rurnisces as prize of the sorrowing household the usual reticence gave place to rapture. Realizing the impending dissolution, she called the loved circle about the bed, spoke to each a comforting and assuring word, left a tender message for an absent brother, and then, up-hald in the strong arms of her troken-bearted. lyzed: -

ical papers: fourthly, his philosophical pa-"Greene claimed a victory [the battle of Entaw Springs] because, although he retreated from the lie d, he regained it the second day afterward, and pursued the enemy more than fourteen miles beyond it. It was in reality a crawn battle, but it was remarkable not only on account of the fierceness of the fighting, but as being the only case during the war in which the Entitah regulars were driven headlong in an open fight; it was the second case — Stony Point being the first— if which the Entith regulars were driven headlong in an open fight; it was the second case — Stony Point being the first— if which the Entith regulars were markable for the unfitching stubbornness with which the milita fought. The substan- tial results of victory were all on Greene's side, and were recognized by Washington, side, and were recognized by Washington, Congress, and the people generally. Congress, and the people generally. Congress, countries, customs, birds, animals, passed a highly eulogistic vote of thanks to Greene for his 'most signal victory,' and buts of information in the Holy Scriptures. bits of information in the Holy Scriptures. ordered a gold medal and a British standard - We have received from Harper & Bros., to be presented to him; and Washington — We have received from Harper & Bros., wrote him a most flattering letter, saying: in the fine new and revised edition of Will-Hew happy am I, having it in my power to iam Black's novels, Adventures in Thule The Place of Christ in Modern Theology. By A. M. Fairbairn, D. D., Prictipal of Mansfield College, Oxford, England. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

The reputation of Principal Fairbairn long

The whappy am I, having it in my power to congratulate you upon a victory as spiendid as I hope it will prove important! Fortune green and gold, and is a most convenient set died June 5, his sister June 7, and he Jure 11.

G. R. Moody.

Wearnly Company I if it was not so yet.

Wearnly Company I if it was not so yet.

McDougge I will prove important in the library.

The Black's novels, Adventures in Thulk and Yolande. The edition is bound in green and gold, and is a most convenient set died June 5, his sister June 7, and he Jure 11.

G. R. Moody.

Wearnly Company I if it was not set of the library.

McDougge I will prove important in the congratulate you upon a victory as spiendid as I hope it will prove important? Fortune green and gold, and is a most convenient set died June 5, his sister June 7, and he Jure 11.

G. R. Moody.

New York: Macmillan & Co. Price, \$1.25. Such volumes as this are excellent supple great help in elucidating the Old Testament, cherished traditions; but, judging by its discoveries in the past, it will only serve to make more certain the Biblical history. The nected with it that a study of the former cannot fail to make clearer the latter as chronicled in the Bible. This is the author's aim.

When the story is shifted to America, it tific and harmless as it is superior in the When the story is shifted to America, it losses most of its fascination and power, except when the defense of the stockade of Seignem De Sainte Marie is described. The for ladies, being light, requiring quickness of Huguenot characters — De Catinat, Adele, foot, arm, and a lithe suppleness of hody. This volume is a sing qua non of the and old The phile - are the best and most body. This volume is a sine qua non of the natural in the book; for with France, courts, game, giving the fullest information about it. intrigues, and soldiers Mr. Doyle seems far The court, the racquet, the balls, the strokes, intrigues, and soldiers Mr. Doyle seems far more familiar than with America or Americans. His portraiture (f Amos Green (who is a Canadian, but who is called an American by Mr. Doyle), old Captain Ephraim Savage, anybody in America. The volume is finely the strokes, the strokes people, indicate a lack of proper understand-Dr. Fairbairn's volume is a monograph. It ing of any of them. The language of Capt be. The best part of the story is the first, cation of the Edict of Nantes, how it was brought about by the intrigues of the priests. the fight of De Catinat and others, and pre and Amos Green while hurrying to bear the king's message to Archbishop Harlay to hasten to Versailles and marry his royal master to Madame de Maintenon. Dr. Doyle is a physician, who, finding in the wonderful success of the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" that he had superior ingenuity in evolving stories, gave up his practice and entered the field of literature. This latest story is his most extensive one, as well as the most powerful that he has yet written having for its woof and warp one of the most thrilling and pathetic episodes in his-

The familiar face of the bound number of the Century is with us again. It makes, as usual, a delightful impression, with its variety of reading matter and its abundance of illustrations. This number - from Novem ber, '92, to April, 93 - is, perhaps, unusu ally good, containing in its nearly 1,000 pages not better nor more articles, but those which will strike more closely the average and popular taste. In giving this class of New Bedford, of which he was the first A phase of the change of feeling in most reading, it has not lost that rich literary fla-Francois Coprés. (Harper & Bros.: New York.) This is written in M. Coprés's best vein, and is a picture of those Parisian characters so familiar to him, and which I kewise under his master-pen become living beings. Naturally there is a pathetic sadness in the story. — The Unexpected Guests.

Re W. D. Howells (Harper & Bros.) By W. D. Howells. (Harper & Bros. : New York.) A clever social study, in which the foibles of people and of socias well as a farce. Both the above are pub-

COLUMBIA'S EMBLEM, INDIAN CORN. (Bos-This is especially true of some of the German ton: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, 40 literature and theology. In the beginning cents.) Just what flower should be the em in his extreme prostration of body, be blem of Columbia is a mooted question. Golden-rod has been supposed to thus far have Fairbairn is himself. In the body of it he content and the preference. But this little volume, which and 4 days. He retained consciousness till is the except of others. The work is more the preference. But this little volume, which and 4 days. He retained consciousness till is the except of others. The work is more the preference. But this little volume, which and 4 days. He retained consciousness till is the except of others. opens with Edna Dan Proctor's beautiful opens with Edna D. an Proctor's beautiful poem on "Columbia's Emblem," and closes with Celia Thaxter's equally beautiful one on "Maize, the Nation's Emblem," presents a strong argument in behalf of the golden, ub'quitous Indian corn. Prose, verse, and Glastonbury, which is about an acre and a had been the reverse in these respects; for we poem on "Columbia's Emblem," and closes strong argument in behalf of the golden, ubiquitous Indian corn. Prose, verse, and ub'quitous Indian corn. Prose, verse, and in the ministry. All bore testimony to his pictures alike are used for points.— We have received the prospectus of the new interests of the church.

STANDARD DICTIONARY, published by Funk

He was an earnest and deeply conscien-In any event, we wish it might have, for Dr. STANDARD DICTIONARY, published by Funk Fairbairn knows God and Jesus Christ and & Wagnalls of New York. Dr. Funk is the cossesses the power of the endless life to a editor-in-chief, with an able staff. Among degree which qualifies him to reveal the the specialists who have been ergaged, and Father and the Son, the Father in the Son, who in themselves are a sufficient guarantee

Anglo African Words; A. Graham Bell on no children. His second wife survives him

Price, \$1.50.

Sparks spoke of General Greene as "the most extraordinary man in the Army of the Revolution" are allowed as the Cince of the Daily Investigator, the Wall St. financial areas as the Cince of the Daily Investigator, the Wall St. financial areas as The Committee of the Daily Investigator, the Wall St. financial areas as The Committee of the Daily Investigator, the Wall St. financial areas as The Committee of the Daily Investigator.

St. financial paper, has written excellent books of descriptive prose, stories, and before this present volume has written poetry.

The blocks of descriptive prose, stories, and before this present volume has written poetry.

The blocks of descriptive prose, stories, and before this present volume has written poetry.

The blocks of descriptive prose, stories, and before this present volume has written poetry.

The blocks of descriptive prose, stories, and before this present volume has written poetry.

The blocks of descriptive prose, stories, and before this present volume has written poetry.

The blocks of descriptive prose, stories, and before this present volume has written poetry.

The blocks of descriptive prose, stories, and before this present volume has written poetry. This is a historical narrative poem. The to the influence of pastors and teachers, and

held in the strong arms of her proken-hearte father, she manifested her eagerness for eternal life in the simple prayer: "Dear Jesus, take me home." So her snow white spirit took its flight to be forever with the Lord.

The year opens fept. 18. For Catalogue address REV. WM. R. NEWHALL, Principal.

Address REV. WM. R. NEWHALL, Principal.

BEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY

battle and could say : -

"Trials make the promise sweet.
Trials give new life to prayer,
Trials pring me to Thy feet,
Lay me low and keep me there.
Trials must and will tect.ll,
But with humble faith to see
Love beeribed upon them all,
This is hap, incess to me."

Wagnalis Company.) If it were not so sad, McDougal. - Lattie McDaugal, wife of Alax. McDougal, superintendent of Alton Sunday school, died in Old Town, Me., June 8, 1893, where she was spending a few days with her sister. Sister McDougal was born ord in her earlier history than this witch-

May 11, 1866. as a story. The author has been remarkful, earnest, and upright. Her loss is mourned by all in our community. Her ably faithful in details, and has selected those events which are most thrilling. The plans were all made and she was ready. The Spirit seemed to tell her the end was average justice of his historical portraiture will be recognized. — Bright Nook By
Glance Gaylord. (New York: Hunt &
Baton. Price, 40 cents) A wholesome little
story for the young people, especially for

J. W. Price, assisted by the pastor, efficiated
ther fine and was a great shock to the whole town. Rov.

J. W. Price, assisted by the pastor, efficiated at her funeral. at her funeral. boys. But girls can derive as much pleasure

Capen. - Abigail, wife of Jonathan York: Harper & Bros.

Called "a tale of two countries," this story is, however, confined largely to France.

When the story is shifted to A many confined to the countries of the leading American games. It is as scien.

When the story is shifted to A many confined to France. Capeu. died in Stoughton, May 31, 1893, aged

Old Town, Me., under the leadership of Rev. Mark Trafton, for sixty-two years she had a firm faith in the Master. She lost her hus-band when her oldest child was only thirteen. With unflinching courage she met the battles The Methodist Review of Missions for the arrent month is attractive, giving a view of the missionary work of the M. E. Church, a triumphal march most fitting at the close of so long and glorious a warfare, and she could say, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the

She leaves four children to mourn their loss She was a member of the M. E. Church in Argyle. Rev. Norman La Marsh, of Old Town, officiated at her funeral. G. R. MOODY.

Haley. - Mrs. Hannah L. Haley was born in Charleston, Me., Feb. 24, 1867, and died in Orono, Me., July 4, 1893. Her last lliness, caused by the measles, was brief; her death was quite unlooked for.

In 1891 she was converted and united with the Mestade was converted and united united the Mestades Episcopal Church in Orono. Her love for the church was deep and abiding, and she entered heartily into all its activities. Her sunny and hopeful nature, her en thusiastic courage and readiness to help in every good work, made her a favorite in all circles. In the Sunday-school she was the successful teacher of a large class of young boys; in the Epworth League a loyal and active member; in the Ladies' Circle a tireless worker: in the church a faithful witness

She leaves a husband and two little girls. four and seven years of age to mourn their loss and to cherish her precious memory. At her funeral a profusion of beautiful floral emblems from the Sunday school, the Lydics' Circle, and others, testified the affection in which she was held. At the grave each member of her class in passing dropped into it a rose, a silent testimonial to the fragrance and beauty of her life. With thoughtful love, the Epworth Lesgue dressed her grave with evergreen and filwers. Christ he robbed it of its terror, and taken from deal its sting.

W. F. H.

When Weary and Languid Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. When you are weary and languid with the heat of summer, and strive in vain to keep cool and your temper also, the use of Horsfora's Acid Phosphate will material y aid you.

BOSTON MARKET REPORT. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON, July 25, 1893

RUTTER-New York and Vermont dairy, good to hoice, 18@19c. \$\text{\$\tex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\ 1 4c. W lb.: fair to good, 6@9c. W lb. EGGS — Eastern extras, 18c. % dozen; Vermon and New Hampshire extras, 18c. % doz.; and West rns, choice, 15 1-2c. & dozen. Brans - Choice yellow eyes, \$2.30@\$2.35; New York hand-picked pea, \$2.15@\$2.30. APPLES - No. 1 ripe apples sell at \$2.75@\$3.25 bbl.; green, 50c.@\$1.50 % crate.

POTATOES - Choice new Eastern shore Ros \$2.87 12@\$3.00 \( \text{P} \) bbl.; common, \$2 50@\$2 75. POULTRY - Northern fresh-killed spring chic ns, choice, 33@37c. # lb.; iced turkeys, 11@12c. CABBAGES -\$8 ₱ 100. STRING BEANS - 50@75c. \$\text{\$\text{\$bush.}}\$

BANANAS - \$1@\$2 \$\text{\$\text{\$\$\text{\$bunch, as to size an}}\$

quality. LETTUCE — 50c. P box. SPINACH - 15c. P bush. SWEET POTATOES -- Choice, \$4.00 % bbl. GREEN BEANS - 50c. % bush. BLUEBERRIES -Native

GREEN PRAS - \$1@ \$1.25 % bush.

EDUCATIONAL.

Boston, 10 Ashburton Page BOSTON UNIVERSITY Law School. Fall term opens Wednesdsy, Oct. 4. For circurs address, EDMUND H. BENNETT, Dean.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY** School of Theology.

Pres rooms and free instruction in the heart of Boston, Opens Sept. 20. Address the Dean, M. D. Buell, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.

State Normal School, Framingbam Next Examination for admission on Wednesda. Sept. 6, 1893. For Circulars address Miss Et LEN HYDE, Principal, Framingeam, Mass.

#### BURLINGTON COLLEGE.

Burlington, N. J. A Fitting School for the best universities both at home and abroad. Buildings just re-fitted with every modern convenience. Campus of twelve \$400 a year.

Rev. J. M. WILLIAMS, Ph. D., Rector.

MASSACHUSETTS, Wilbraham, Bo:h Sexes. Nine Wesleyan Academy.

Both Sexes. Nine
Courses. Specialists in Classics, Art and Music. Enlarged endowment insures superior advantages at moderate ex pense. 77th year opens Sept. 13. For Catalogu address REV. WM. R. NEWHALL, Principal.

Dr. Eben Tourjée. OF MUSIC. CARL FAELTEN,
Director.

The Leading Conservatory of America.
In addition to its unequalled musical advantages, exceptionar opportunities are also provided for the study of Elecution, the Fine Aris, and Modern Languages. The admirably equipped Home affords a safe and inviting residence for lady students. Calendar Free.

Frankin Square, Boston, Mass.

DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

MADISON, NEW JERSEY.

Tuition and Furnished Rooms free. Lectures on Special Topics every term. Particular attention given to Sacred Oratory. Fall term commences third Thursday in September. For information address the President, HENRY A. BUTTZ.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE, Rev. JOHN F. GOUCHER, D. D., PRES. An institution of Highest Grade for the liberal education of Young Wo. en. Several regular Colleg Courses leading to the degree of B. A. Select courses combining Literary or Scientific studies with Music, Art. Voice Training, and Physical Training. All departments in charge of specialists The nex session will begin sept. 19. For Program address

The Woman's College, Baltimore, Md.

## The Boston, New York. Chicago, Chattanooga, Portland, & Los Angeles TEACHERS' ACENCIES.

Large numbers of school officers from all sections of the country, including more than ninety per cent. of the Fublic School superintendents of New England have applied to us for teachers.

Agency manual sent free to any address.

EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Managers

4 Ashburton Place.
70 Fifth Ave., New York.
106 Wabah Avenue, Chicago.
106 Wabah Avenue, Chicago.
402 Richardson Block, Chattanooga, Tenn.
48 Washington Building, Portland, Oregon
130% South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal

# LASELL SEMINARY

FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Auburndale, Mass., Suggests to parents seeking a good school, con sideration of the following points in its methods:

Resident physician supervising work, diet and exercise; soundant food in good variety and wei cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnasium furnished by Dr. Sargent, of Harvard; bowling. alley and swimming-bath (warm water the year round, and lessons daily); no regular or foreknown

3d. Its broadly planned course of study Boston's proximity both necessitates and helps to furnish the best of teachers, including many spethings equal to college work, in others planned rather for home and womanly life. Two studies required, and two to be chosen from a list of eight or ten

3d. Its home-like air and character. Peculiar system of self-government; limited number (thirty-eight declined last fall for lack of room); personal oversight in habits, manners, care of nerson, room, etc.; comforts not stinted

Pioneer school in scientific teaching of Cooking, Millinery, Dress-cutting, Principles of Con Law, Home Sanitation (latest), Swimming.

Regular expense for school year, \$500. For illustrated catalogue address,

C. C. BRAGDON, Principal,

# MAINE SEMINARY

Bucksport, Maine. Rev. A. F. CHASE, Ph. D., Principal,

Fall Term begins August 28, 1892, College Preparatory, Scientific, Academic, Norma Art and Musical courses. Military Tactics, Busi-

ess College, with first-class instruction. Local

insurpassed. Easy of access by boat or by i

erms low. Send for Catalogue.

## New Hampshire Conference Seminary

and Female College. A Coeducational Institution.

SIX years are covered by the studies of the CLASSICAL COURSE: Latin, Greek, French, Ger-man, Higher Engli b, and the Sciences. FIVE years are necessary for the course in

FOUR years for each of the following courses: College Preparatory, Latin Scientific, Instrumental Music, and Vocal Music. THREE years are required for the Medical

Preparatory, Legal Preparatory, English Scientiffe, Industrial Science, and Art Courses. TWO years in Elecution and the Study of Ex-ONE year for the Commercial Department

ENGLAND. It has probably 80,000 readers in educated Christian homes. Cards with advertising rates sent on application. HEALTH. Pure air, spring water, the best of san itary arrangements, regular habits, good board, and a Christian home, leave little to be desired as means for premoting good health. TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS a year pays for tui

tion, board, saundry, room rent, and steam heat.

FALL TERM begins Aug. 30, 1893. Bend for a Catalogue to the President,

Rev. J. M. DURRELL, Tilton, N. H.

# **NEW ENGLAND** Methodist Book Depository. CAMP-MEETING MUSIC.

New Books. EPWORTH HYMNAL, NO. 2. Full of choice tunes and hymns. Everything different from No. 1. \$30 per hundred. Epworth Hymnal No. 1 is still in great demand,

GLEANINGS.

A new book by Asa HULL. The name of the author is a guarantee of a good book. We expect a warm welcome and a large sale for this

and we have also an edition of the two books

GOSPEL HYMNS, 5 & 6 Combined. The publishers announce for immediate issue a combined edition (without duplicates) of

these popular books. FINEST OF THE WHEAT.

This great favorite is still very popular, and is one of the best in the market

We have all the books in the market, and can send at once sample books or specimen pages to any address. Send for what you want.

CHAS. R. MAGEE. AGENT. 88 Bromfield St., Boston.

# WEED & WEED

Attorneys and Connsellors

At Law. Masters in Chancery for Middlesex County. 118 Devonshire Street, Room 87.

BOSTON. ALONZO R. WERD

# HOW WIDE

WHO MADE THE STANDARD?

INSTRUCTION BY MAIL CONFERENCE STUDIES TAUGHT Catalognes, 38 Bromfield St., Boston. Send Stamp

THE BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

# THE BAY VIEW.

This well-appointed and popular house has earned a reputation among the vast army of tourists second to none other on the coast of Maine. It is situated on the westerly part of Old Orchard Beach, at a point known as Ferry Beach, about one and one-half miles west of Old Orchard. Open for gnesss on

The house is located within two hundred feet of high water mark, is surrounded by spacious lawns and a fragrant and beautiful pine grove. There are attractive drives.

The facilities for boating, bathing and fishing are unexcelled. The broad, smooth beach makes a fine playground for children at tide. Here dangerous undertows are entirely

safety. Pure spring water and a perfect system of drainage are features that greatly add to th healthfulness of the Bay View.

Those seeking for rest and recreation daring the hot summer weeks will find no more nealthful, beautiful and attractive spot in New England where all of the outdoor and house pleasures herein mentioned can be enjoyed.

Postoffice in the house, and four mails are received daily. Telephone connection with Portland, Boston and other points east and

Trains on the Old Orchard Beach railroad pass the Bay View every half-hour, connecting with all through trains over the Boston & Maine and with an excursion steamer at the mouth of the Saco River. The Bay View porter will be found in waiting at the Old Orchard station on the arrival of every train from Portland and Canada. Boston and the

egrams to Bay View, Saco, Me.; after tha date, to Bay View, Me. MRS. E. MANSON Proprietor.

Prior to June 15 address all letters and te

Zion's Herald.

A. C. MANSON, Manager.

WESLEYAN BUILDING, BOSTON.

SUBSCRIPTIONS. Per Year, Postage Prepaid, \$2 50.

Ministers and their Widows, DATE OF PAYMENTS. - The name of each subscriber is printed on the paper sent every week, and the date following the name indicates the year and month to which it is paid. If the date does not correspond with payments made, the subscribe should notify the Publisher.

until there is a specific order to stop, and until al arrearages are paid, as required by law. SUBSCRIBERS wishing to stop a paper, or change direction, should be very particular to give the name of the post-office to which it has been sent, and the one to which they wish it sent.

DISCONTINUANCES. - Papers are continued

REMITTANCES may be made by Money Order (post office or express), Bank Check, or Draft, When neither of these can be procured, send oney by Registered Letter. # CORRESPONDENCE. - No compensation allowed

for articles forwarded for publication, unless tolicited by the Editor. ARTICLES will be returned to the writers when the request is made to do so, and the require

amount of stamps enclosed. ADVERTISING. ZION'S HEBALD is the oldest Methodist paper

Specimen Copies Free.

BEST MEDIUMS that can be employed for NEW

All letters relating to Subscriptions, Benewals, Payments, or other Business Matters connected with the paper, should be addressed to

A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

de by

tal and

r.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1893.

[Entered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass as second class matter.]

#### Contents.

#### The Outlook

The Theological Drift in the Old World . The Epworth League. THE PRESIDENT'S OUTLOOK. Prac-

tical Suggestions for Busy Workers. -Th Beginning of Epworth Poetry, etc .- An Interesting Story. OUR LEAGUE SCRAP-BOOK. THE STILL HOUR Our Book Table.

FARM AND GARDEN. Boston Market Report. OBITUARIES. Advertisements

Striving in Hope. - Conscience Money. -Current Thought - July .- A Reminisc Dr. Torsey, etc. PERSONALS. BRIEF-

#### The Conferences.

Brieflets (continued). - Brethren, Help! CHURCH REGISTER. Marriage Notices,

#### The Epworth League.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING S FOR AUGUST, etc. JUNIOR LEAGUE. Selected Articles .

The Sunday-school. THE CONFERENCES. Ten Weeks of Seed Sowing, etc. Beview of the Week.

World wide Agitation and Progress, etc.

#### STRIVING IN HOPE.

in old age, and often in middle age, will find himself, for once, sadly misment of love, or a deep and earnest conviction of the sacredness and of strong meat in warm weather; for formed Church in America, at New ardent zeal to which all obstacles are ography, and fiction, and poetry, and through all these lectures. Dr. Gordon as straws, all discouragements as idle such lighter intellectual foods. And lays particular emphasis upon the perin hope. It is a great gift, a great joy, energy, the progressive attainment. of youth. The great affairs of the ing midsummer volumes in world, in these days, are falling into the undaunted, eager hands of young men and young women. And the secret of it all is simply the wonder-

ful motive energy of youthful hope. This is a truth which Christian young men and women would do ophy, just issued from the press of servatism of Princeton inevitably and elevating love. Its dialect is a were depleted. The following significant well to think upon. How is it in Macmillan & Co., is "The Evolution creeps into these discourses and often little hard to read, but its stimulating table discloses the facts, revealing that the our service for the Master? Are we of Religion," working for Him as we work for LL. D., D. C. L., the eminent pro- prominent way. Aside from their ald's own. "For Abigail" is a sweet by one fifth than it is in the whole land: ourselves, for our dear ones, for our fessor of moral philosophy in the Uni- doctrinal features, these sermons are and simple story upon the old, old day-dreams and our aspirations and versity of Glasgow. This book is vigorous, healthy and helpful, and theme. Its purpose is high and its our ambitions? Do we give ourselves composed of lectures delivered, on the there is much in them which must in- influence upon the reader healthful to the work of the Lord? If not, then the sessions of 1890-'91. The subject- reader. our devotion to Him is a mere pre- matter of these lectures is well defined tense, a hollow mockery. If our serv- by the title of the two volumes before ice is perfunctory, lifeless, lacking the us. The development of Christianity glow of the heart; if we do it for is the historical theme of the treatise, not giving to Christ what we naturally and spontaneously give to self and the world and each other - the best and truest form of energy which we possess. There is no fire on God's altar, no burning zeal in His service. When a young person's heart glows and quickens at the thought of fame, or wealth, or temporal achievement of any kind, but remains cold and impassive at the thought of the progress of Christ's kingdom and the spread of His truth, there is no genuine devotion, bowever the lips may at all. Its grand privilege is foregone, its distinctive characteristic is lost. There is no uplift, no inspiration, no joy in Christian activity. Young friends of the Epworth League, do you put your hearts into the Lord's work, just as you put them into everything else in which you are supremely interested?

#### CONSCIENCE MONEY.

been brought to feel that the peace of ing the utterances of Dr. Lyman Ab-

habit of thinking that their religion them. has much of anything to do with their question. The assertion that it all belongs to Another, and that not a single cent of it can be legitimately laid out

cial transaction however small? of living or a scale of either personal truth has yet been revealed, or that 234 or family expenditure on which he the prophetic function has departed ask the Divine blessing.

ed, till everybody shall take it in, well as his deep earnestness and the that all the money which a Christian practical wisdom gained through has is God's money, and hence conscience money. He has no right to waste a cent of it, or use a dollar for volume to ministers of our own deany purpose which in his most serious nomination, and to students of theolmoments he feels that God cannot fully ogy. It is, in our opinion, one of the approve. If this principle were but best treatises on homiletics ever pubcarried out in the churches that call lished. themselves Christ's, the change in the condition of the world would be inthere few that reach this level? Agonize to enter in at this strait gate of Rainy, D. D., and "Ezra, Nehemiah, uttermost consecration.

#### CURRENT THOUGHT - JULY.

literature to the reviewer's desk as we tween the lines," and the whole treat-It is one of the rare privileges of find awaiting mention in our review of ment of Paul's earnest letter is youth that it can work without the ac- current thought for July. The pas- thoughful and original. "Ezra, Nehecumulated distrust and doubt and tor, the religious worker, or the student mish, and Esther," is a commentary of often pessimistic mood which are so of present-day problems, who fondly more technical and historical value apt to come with increasing years and imagines that he can slip all the new than Dr. Rainy's. It is conservative disappointments. The incentive to toil books which are worth his reading and cartious in statement, but rich in into a corner of his vacation grip-sack, scholarship and interesting in style. lished habit of activity, or the inciterightfulness of toil, than the motive the doctors tell us that meat is heating Brunswick, N. J., in 1892. This theme which we call hope. For youth alone to the blood, and doubtless we ought, is the noble passion of Dr. Gordon's does the rainbow gold of hope lie at for the sake of mental hygiene, to re- life, and how could be fail to treat it the end of the arch of endeavor. strict ourselves to crisp literary vege- adequately and inspiringly? The Youth alone works with the glowing tables and cooling fruits during July power of the Holy Ghost is the theme enthusiasm, the romantic uplift and and August - out-door papers, and bi- which runs like a golden thread whispers, all disappointments as chal- yet we must dip into these heavier sonality of the Holy Ghost. He belenges to keener expectation and more | books, and strive to catch something | lieves in the personal advent of Jesus untiring effort. Youth ever strives of their message, for if we do not, Christ, in some future age, upon the a great power in the accomplishment newer volumes by-and-by, that we Christianized. Until then the work of of good. Age wonders at the vast shall never be able to catch up! Let missions must be, not to evangelize na-

> Religious and Philosophic Thought; worth mentioning.

with the natural enthusiasm of youth Gifford Foundation, at St. Andrew's in spire and invigorate the thoughtful and stimulating. duty's sake and not for love's sake but the philosophical treatment of the is nothing if not vigorous, and his latand hope's sake, then surely we are subject is that part of Dr. Caird's est book, entitled, "Common Folks" work which will most interest Chris- Religion," is full of common sense, tian scholars. The first seven lect- earnestness and apt allusion which ures discuss with great thoroughness the possibility of a science of relig- home to the mark. ion; the various definitions of religion; the ideas of the finite and the Infinite; the idea of God as "the beginning and the end of knowledge," and the main stages in the evolution of religion. Then follows the general historical treatment of the development of Christianity, first out of Judaism, and then in the later times before and after the Reformation. In this division of his subject Dr. Caird discussed protest and the hands assume to serve. with rare candor, earnestness and phil-If youth strives not in hope for osophical power the vexed questions Christ, it strives not truly for Him concerning the death of Jesus and its ing to Dr. Strong, are the enlarged use meaning and the idea of a divine hu- of personal intercourse as a religious manity. There is no flaw in the author's argument, and we do not see how any thoughtful Christian scholar could dissent from his conclusions. "The Evolution of Religion" is a book of especial value to ministers, and should be read by all who wish to keep abreast of the latest conclusions

of Christian philosophers. A book which is being much talked about, by conservatives as well as liberals, in our own country, is Rev. D. This term has come to be used for N. Beach's "The Newer Religious the sums that are occasionally turned Thinking." This is, in many respects, and quickening. There is something in to the Government Treasury, with- the most daring utterance of the soout ostentation, by those who have called "new school" - always exceptmind which flows from perfect honesty bott - and has called forth a good is preferable to gains purchased by deal of sharp and telling criticism. It fraud. But why should not all the can hardly be denied, even by the an interesting historical review of the its management. money of every Christian properly stanchest of his friends and admirers, bear this same designation - not in that Mr. Beach has been a little too the sense that it has any connection impetuous and dogmatic in some of with a troubled conscience, but be- his statements. But what the book This book has a special interest in concause it is both earned and expended lacks in dignity and reserve, it makes up in earnestness and vigor, and in the To declare that this should be the main it is logical and fair. It is writcase may seem to some but rudiment- ten in a good style and is very readary teaching. Nevertheless, it is a sad able. The book will not mark an era Christianity," by Arthur Lillie. The Starr - who he is, and what his denominafact that the multitude of Christians in Christian thought, but it will set a suthor became converted to Buddhism tional connections are - but he carries our

"Verbum Dei" is the latest volume

without reference to that Other's will, on preaching for the present year. This make any great stir in either the rethey would scarcely comprehend. But volume is the substance of those ligious or literary world. is it a standard too high or a distinction lectures, and its prompt appearance too fine to insist that not a single cent will be especial cause of rejoicing to can be brought in or paid out without a those who heard these notable lectures moral bearing, that something of inno- and wish to preserve them in permacence or guilt pertains to every finan- nent form. Dr. Horton's idea and ideal of preaching is simply the human That man's religion which does not utterance of a message which comes absolutely control his purse is of a directly from God. Nothing less than very superficial and uninstructed sort. this is worthy the name of preaching. That man who does not make his in- To receive God's message, to recognize comes and outgoes a matter of earnest it as such, to become possessed with it prayer has failed to comprehend what and dominated by it, so that the whole prayer is for, or else is at least half- man becomes simply a sentient instruconscious that there is something ment of the Divine will - this is Dr. wrong about his business. No Chris- Horton's idea of true pulpit utterance. tian can have a business in which God | We are glad to note, also, that Dr. is not senior partner and chief mana- Horton believes in progressive revelager. No Christian will maintain a style tion. He does not think that all God's cannot thoughtfully and confidently from mankind. Throughout these lectures the author's breadth and pro-Over and over let it be repeat gressiveness of thought appear, as years of study and active labor for the Master. We earnestly commend the Two new volumes in the "Exposi-

tor's Bible Series" merit more than stantaneous and overwhelming. Are passing mention — "The Epistle to the Philippians," prepared by Robert and Esther," by Walter F. Adeney, M. A. "The Epistle to the Pailippians' is a commentary which will delight Christian scholars. It is profound, suggestive and philosophical. There Seldom has midsummer brought are constant glimpses at truths which such an influx of solid and thoughtful have hitherto lain undiscovered "be-

"The Holy Spirit in Missions" is sized packing-box to carry them all. Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, before One hardly cares to face such a feast the Theological Seminary of the Re there will be such an accumulation of earth, when the whole world will be us glance, then, at a few of the lead- tions, but individuals. The book is a

masterly treatment of a great subject. after which we may rest ourselves livered at Princeton College, chiefly by with a glimpse at the magazines and professors in the Theological depart- gail," by Silas R. Hocking, an English more than nine times greater than the insuch of the summer novels as are ment. They have the baccalaureate A masterly work in religious philos- part to young people. But the constory of unselfish service and of pure six New England States, 932, or 62 per cent., by Edward Caird, manifests itself in an unnecessarily and ennobling philosophy is Macdon-depiction in New England towns is greater

A volume of sermons by Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., is something to be grateful for, even in the languid atmosphere of midsummer. Dr. Banks drive every thought and lesson straight

One of the notable books of the year s Dr. Josiah Strong's "The New Era," just issued from the press of the Baker & Taylor Co., New York. This is a companion volume to the well-known book, "Our Country," and treats the same theme with even greater breadth of information and power of discernment. The chapters devoted to the missions of the church and its relation to modern life are especially interesting. Among the modern methods which the church must adopt, accordagency, organization, the removal of sectarian competition, and substitution of organized co-operation and federation of local churches. No thoughtful minister or layman should deny himself the pleasure and profit of reading this notable book, while the matter it contains is fresh for discussion.

"Milk and Meat" is a volume twenty-four sermons by Rev. A. C. Dixon, a well-known Brooklyn Baptist preacher. We find them chiefly meat," for they are strong, virile about them which affects one like a breeze from the hills, on a summer

great Disruption movement in Scotland, with its results. The author is the well-known Peter Boyne, LL. D. nection with the fiftieth anniversary of the Free Church movement. It is published by the Scribners.

A strange book is "Buddhism and able to inform our readers relative to Dr. who need this teaching is very great. good many minds thinking on lines while serving in the British army in They seem never to have gained the which have hitherto been unknown to India, and this book is the result. Its main argument - by no means a new one - is to prove that Christianity is money. That their money is their own, on homiletics, and as it is from the merely an offshoot of Buddhism. since they have come by it fairly, and pen of Dr. Robert F. Horton, the Christ, says Mr. Lillie, was an Essene that they are at perfect liberty to do well-known English Nonconformist monk; Christianity was Essenism, and what they please with it, they never minister, it will doubtless have a wide Essenism was a phase of Buddhism.

In

the notable book of the month is "The Life and Work of John Ruskin," by W. G. Collingwood, M. A.; published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. This is an dmirably written and thoroughly interesting biography of the new Poet Laureate of England - the best, undoubtedly, which has appeared in this country. The personality and genius of this many-sided man have never been more vividly depicted than in Mr. Collingwood's volume. It will be a delight to all lovers of the great artist and writer.

"General Greene" is the latest volume in Appleton's "Great Command-Vinton Greene - presumably a dedoubt, the most thorough and reliable biography extant of the illustrious soldier whom Mr. Greene characterizes as "the most extraordinary man in the army of the Revolution."

Another biography of like character is that of Gen. Anthony Wayne, by Charles J. Stillé. Wayne is characterized by his biographer as a soldier of impetuous valor, daring, brilliant, always full of fight, yet never " mad ' as he has often been called, but careful and foreseeing in a remarkable degree. The J. B. Lippincott Co. publish this

In Dodd, Mead & Co.'s series, "Makers of America," we have an admirable study of that father of Dutch-America, Peter Stuyvesant, a character as diverting in real life as in fiction one of the most lovable and inconsist ent of men.

#### Science and Economics

the books of the month are comparatively few. "State Debts and Repudiation" is the third volume of Prof. Ely's "Library of Economics," and is written by William A. Scott, Ph. D. The volume deals with repudiation in some practical suggestions with refdate, of the valid bonds.

"The Great World's Farm" is, as the sub-title explains, an " account of of botany.

"Hypnotism, Mesmerism and the New Witchcraft " is a common-sensible Hart. (D. Appleton & Co.)

#### We must mention at least two Novels

"Princeton Sermons," as its title in- The first is "Heather and Snow," by the rural population was smaller in 1890 than dicates, is a collection of discourses de- George Macdonald, published by Har- in 1880. In Connecticut during the last decnovel, published by Frederick Warne crease of rural population. Of the 25,746 ring, and are addressed for the most & Co. "Heather and Snow" is a

Harper's Magazine for July is a notable number. "French Canadians in New England" is a very interesting and valuable paper. How to reach this class of our population is a great - McClure's is a new magazine. The number is "An Afternoon with Dr. 'cuts' magazine rates by offering it- titled, "The New Era," says: self at twelve and one-half cents a copy. It is a good number, too. -Scribner's has some interesting World's the country as can be seen from the car window. The thriving villages and prospect Fair papers, an article on trout fishing Fair papers, an article on trout fishing (by a minister, of course), and a well-written paper on "The Prevention of Pauperism." — In the Forum Dr. Ly
The Province of the Province of the proportion of the population lives five, ten, or fifteen miles back from the railroad under man Abbott discusses "What are a Christian Preacher's Functions?" "The l'eaching of Civic Duty" is another interesting article. - The Review of Reviews for July gives prominence to the subject of electricity. - Clergymen will find a luminous paper by Dr. Martineau, on "The Gospel of Peter" in the June Nineteenth Century, which reaches us about the same time as our own July magazines. - The Popular Science Monthly dispels some illusions by an authoritative paper on "The Moral Life of the Japanese." - We are of missionary societies whose outlook is upon glad to report that the New England Magazine has not passed out of exist- are also qualified for the study and interpreence with the failure of the Potter tation needed. They ought to give more at Publishing Co. Mr. Warren F. Kellogg tention to this part of their work. has purchased the assets of the old company, and will continue the pubcompany, and will continue the pub-lication of the Magazine, at No. 5 difficulty in transit, have much to do in se-Park Square, Boston. Mr. Edwin D. curing attendance or occasioning absence. Mead and Mr. Walter Blackburn Harte, The effect is apparent in the lives of old and the former editors of the magazine, young, male and female. A downward tend-"The Free Church of Scotland" is will be associated with Mr. Kellogg in ency in town affairs as regards the condition

#### Sensational Preaching.

We have never read a more discriminating and forceful reply to the allegations concerning "Sensational Preaching," than what is said by Rev. W. G. Starr, D. D., as quoted in an exchange. We regret that we are not judgment by the merit and strength of his

opinions. He says : -"What is sensational preaching? It is preaching with no other object than that of creating a sensation. Only an ecclesiastical trickster would attempt that. Chattering popinists of that kind are soon found out and dropped. But let no man confound capering sensationalists of this sort with that class of faithful apostles whose style may be peculiar, and far away from the beaten track — whose hearts, however, are fixed on

disciples must be original or crawl into the tomb of the Capulets. They cannot copy anybody else. They would not if they could.

Jesus Christ was the most sensational "Instead of making the church a means to "Instead of making the church a means to

preacher this world has ever known, but it was the sensational truth He promulgated which startled those that listened to Him who 'spake as never man spake.' More of sensational truth is what we need today. Dead men have no sensation. Dead churches are in the same fix. Dead communities are relegated to hate: nobody wants to live there. in the same fix. Dead communities are relegated to bats; nobody wants to live there.

... Away with the peace of death and the dead! Let us pray that the pioneer of a great moral resurrection, fresh from heaven, shall come down on daring wing and command fleshless bones to live. Nothing but a sensation of returning life will save millions of souls on this continent from eternal death."

A Reminiscence of Dr. Torsey. The late Dr. H. P. Torsey, of Kent's Hill. Maine, whose memory is so tenderly and gratefully cherished by the old students and friends of the institution, at our urgent reers" series. It is written by Francis quest promised to write a series of articles scendant of the General - and is, no ment." The first of the series was received and promptly published. Mrs. Torsey thoughtfully favors us with the brief but comprehensive notes dictated to her as the basis for the second contribution, which will be perused with peculiar interest by our readers : -

"'School Management' - Government Explanations: Obliged to write by dictation, and never for any length of time free from neuralgic pain, I cannot afford strength or time for polish or style, or even to give much attention to topics or leading thoughts, but take them mainly as they chance to present themselves. Perhaps it may be as well

sent themselves. Perhaps it may be as well as any way, to answer questions that have often been proposed to me.

"What do you consider the requisites of good government?" First in importance — prevention. Prevention is the only 'cure,' not the 'best' cure. The teacher that allows mischief planned and executed, and then detects and punishes, may prevent a repetition of the offence but does not exadicate the root. of the offence, but does not eradicate the root of the evil, and in the punishment may in-troduce other evils, or at least the seeds of

em. vent?' First by explanation of the work I have in hand, which the school is given to understand is not teaching and government; but the latter, including rules, is the means by which the work is to be accomplished. It s very rarely that a student will object to being taught, but still rarer that he will not bject to being governed.

City and Country in New England. New England, historically and geographically, is a well-defined section of the United its relation to the financial history of States. It shares the conditions which are several Southern States. It makes common to the whole country, such as the mixture of nationalities, the congestion of erence to the crime of which it treats, foreigners in ' quarters" and "ends" and urges the settlement, even at this cities, the drift of population into cities, and the depletion of population in the country. It consists of six States, several of which are equal in size to conspicuous countries in Europe and Asia, but very small when com nature's crops and how they are pared with some of the other States in the grown." It is written by Selina Gaye, West and the South. Palestine and Vermont and presents a vast deal of informa- and New Hampshire are about equal; thirtion which will be useful to students teen of the smaller German States can be contained in Connecticut, and Connecticut in Colorado about twenty times.

The drift of population into the cities phenomenal in all lands, in all sections of the book, in which occult quackery gets United States. The rate of increase of city some hard blows from Dr. Ernest population from 1880 to 1890 was greater than in any previous decade. It was an increase the Pacific. of 61 per cent. as compared with a rural in crease of 14 per cent. In seven States, four of which are New England States (Maine, Burmah, to which field they have been aswhich are well worth the reading. Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island), per Bros. The other is, "For Abi- ade the increase of the city population was townships in the United States, 10,063 were

No. of No. of Townships

TO HERBERT POR		writer rose bob.		
			lation	1880-189
Maine	540			348
New Hampshire	241	****		152
Vermont	244			167
Massachusetts	298			154
Connecticut	188	******		79
Rhoje Island	26	******		12
Total 1	500		_	09.)

These and kindred facts deserve continual emphasis and interpretation. City and counproblem in Protestant mission work. try are alike, yet different. Some of the meth ods of success in the city can be the same in the country; others need to be unique. Rev. most interesting article in the July Josiah Strong, D. D., secretary of the Evangelical Alliance, in his book just publishe Holmes." - The July Cosmopolitan by Baker & Taylor, of New York, and en

"The general public has little knowledge of the rural districts. When the public trav-els, it is usually by rall; it sees as much of conditions very different. The repo uniquitous along the lines of telegraph and railway, is wanting here. It is the life of the city that is reflected in the press; that of the country is prepared."

In view of such statements, whose corre ness is obvious and not liable to be disputed the need of specialists in the inductive and deductive study of rural life is apparent. So far as the churches are concerned, the pastors in the country are most liable to be the specialists needed. They are in closest and most constant contact with the facts, and have the most urgent reasons for knowing their real and total significance. The officials entire States and sections and the whole land It soon appears that church attendance is largely determined by convenience. Distance

of roads, the volume and profitableness of farming and business, changes in population, soon affect the churches. The causes pro duce effects after their own kind. Prosperity, society, accessibility to the village or centre, act and react upon the churches, and upon their services on the Sabbath and during the week. During the last thirty years thouthe depletion of population, hundreds have been reduced to dependence upon the missionary societies, and many are apprehensive now concerning their future. The losses occasioned consist of the persons best qualifled to maintain the churches forsaken Hence a spiritual and moral depression is the progressive and final result. It population increases by immigration, it is a Catholic increase, or an increase of those who have been trained under the debilitating and corrupting influences of the State Church. Dr. Strong, whom we have previously quoted, and than

his own knowledge in New England. He truth

"Instead of making the church a means to "Instead of making the church a means to save men, men are sought, if at all, as a means to save the church. . . . The writer knows of a town in one of the older New England States where such conditions have produced precisely the same results — the same large families of twelve or fifteen members, the same illiteracy, the same ignorance of the Christian religion, the same vices, the same "marriage" and divorce without reference to the laws of God or man, which characterize the mountain whites man, which characterize the mountain white of the South. These mountain whites of the North came from the old New England stock, and lived in the hill country, where their ancestors settled in isolation from the surround ing community. . . If this migration con-tinues, and no new preventive measures are devised, I see no reason why isolation, irreligion, ignorance, vice and degradation should not increase in the country until we have a rural American peasantry, illiterate and immoral, possessing the rights of citizen ship, but utterly incapable of performing or comprehending its duties.... How to devise such measures is the problem of the country.... If the rate of growth and movement of population from 1880 to 1890 continues until 1920, the city will them contain upwards of ten millions more than the country...

It is a principle of Christianity to sustain the weak, in personality and in institutions. Church, and Rev. F. O. Holman, of Hennepin The principle as applied to rural churches is Avenue. conomical and defensive. The city, spiritually, receives some of its best supplies and re-enforcements from the country, even from the small and depleted country church. Let the residents of the cities bear in mind these important facts and gratefully strive to return to the country towns somewhat of their own accumulated moral and spiritual life and the substantial aid needed there to sustain religious and reformatory institutions. We especially call the attention of the large element of our urban people who go into the country for the summer, to their opportunity to perform a gracious and needed ministry

#### PERSONALS.

- D. L. Moody says there is yet much un xplored country in the Bible. - Bishop Thomas Bowman, our senior Bishop, celebrated his 76th birthday, July

- Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton is able once again to visit his old haunts in the forests of Maine at Greenville.

The Evolution of Political Parties," in an early North American Review.

- Bishop Lawrence, successor to Phillips School of Theology the coming winter. - Rev. R. T. Stevenson, M. A., pastor a

of history in Ohio Wesleyan University. - Bishop Thoburn thinks that the converts in India during the next eight years will outnumber those of the last ninety-two years.

- Rev. F. D. Blakeslee D. D., has been spending a fortnight at Genesee, N. Y. He will preach at Winthrop St. Church, this city,

August 16 - Bishop Foster expected to get another volume of his monumental "Studies in Theology " ready during his voyage across

- Ray, and Mrs. G. J. Schilling, of Montclair, N. J., sailed, July 8, for Rangoon, signed for work. - Rev. Charles Young, D. D., called at

improved in health. He is still living at - Rev. W. H. Meredith, of Grace Church, Springfield, is taking his vacation in an ex-

Scotis and New Brunswick. - Bishop Foss is improving in general health nd in the ability to use his injured arm. He

bas gone to Dr. Strong's Sanitarium at Saratoga, for treatment

- President W. F. Tairkield, of Gammon Theological Seminary, will deliver the Ma. rence University at Appleton, Wis. He does triculation Day address at the School of not need introduction to our readers, because Theology of Boston University, Sept. 11.

- Samuel Edison, the father of the great inventor, will be ninety one years old in August. He lives in Port Huron, Mich., and has a little daughter nine years old of whom he is exceedingly proud.

- Hon. S. S. Dreber, presiding judge of the judicial district embracing Monroe and Carbon Counties, Pa., died recently at Stroudsburgh. Judge Dreher was a lay delegate to the General Conference held at Cin-

- The Philadelphia Methodist is respons ble for the following personal mention: -"Rev. Dr. S. L. Gracey, who received the appointment of consul at Poochow, China, ander President Harrison's administration, we learn, has been recalled."

- James N. Gamble, of Cincinnati, has een appointed to the vacancy in the Missionary Committee, the Book Committee and the Board of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, occasioned by the death of Amos Shinkle

- Rev. W. T. Johnson, of Bast Boothbay, Maine, and Rev. S. F. Johnson, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., were called last week to Ohio, to attend the funeral of their mother, for many years a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

- Miss Elizabeth U. Yates was taken very ill during her lecture tour at Western Chautauquas, and was brought home to Maine, where she is now in a very critical condition It is doubtful if she can appear upon the platform for several months

- The Northwestern says that Bishop Vincent will ask the next General Conference to say whether an episcopal residence is declared vacant by the expiration of the quadrennium, and whether a bishop once settled has to move unless he so desires - At a special meeting of the board of

week, a chair of surgery was established, and Dr. Christian Fenger was elected to fill it. Professor Thomas Sandford, of Drury Col- with some beautiful silken banners on which lege, Springfield, Mo., was elected professor of Latin in the Academy. - Rev. Dr. John Brown, the biographer of

Bunyan and his successor in the pastorate of Bunyan Meeting, Bedford, has spoken to students for the ministry on "Bunyan as a Model for Christian Preachers." The great dreamer was more than a writer of matchless allegory; he was a man of action, a loving. patient, painstaking pastor, a mighty preach sands of rural churches have died, owing to er and evangelist. Dr. Brown well described him as one of the most "living" preachers England had ever known :-

" He was no piler up of rhetoric, but a man deeply versed in the lore of human souls, and heaven taught in the great and wonderful art of getting hold of men. He has given his ideal of the Christian minister in 'Evangei-ist,' 'Watchful,' and 'Greatheart.' His was a remarkable simplicity and directness expression; he was indeed a master of grand and noble Saxon speech. Lithographed ser-mons at so much a dozen were not in his way. Bunyan preached what he saw and felt, and he not only told the truth, but made the truth to tell. Such a ministry would be effective in

The danger that beset scholarly men was that

- Burleigh S. Annis, formerly of Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, who has been study. ing for three years at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, has accepted a position at Northwest.

ern University, Evanston, and will enter upon his duties this fall. -Rev. D. P. Lawitt, of Stoughton, writing under date of July 20, informs us that Rev. Jason Gill, a venerable and greatly. esteemed member of the church in that place.

died, July 17, after a very brief iliness, and that he will send an obituary in due time. - The following pleasant note is received from Rev. S. W. Naylor, so recently of the Epworth League Settlement of this city :-"Please send Zion's Herald to Maniton, Colorado, for the summer. I cannot take a vacation from the HERALD, or one without

- We had the pleasure last week of meet. ing, in this city, Rev. Smith Baker, D. D. now of Minneapolis, but formerly of Lowell. He spoke in the highest terms of praise of the work of Rev. H. H. French, of Centenary

- Rev. C. H. Farnsworth, of the Vermont Conference, has been secured by Rev. O. S Baketel, presiding elder of the Manchester District, New Hampshire Conference, to sup ply the work at Hudson. Rev. S. Holman retires from this charge and removes to Nashua, N. H.

- Dr. J. M. Buckley and wife returned to New York last week from their trip to Alaska. We are happy to announce that he is much refreshed and invigorated in health by the journey. We shall look with interest for Dr. Buckley's letters, which will chronicle his

observations during his interesting tour. - Rov. J. A. Corey, presiding elder of the Lewiston District, Maine Conference, was called to Southbridge, Mass., last week, by the dangerous illness of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Corey. Her decease is daily expected. Mrs. Corey has been a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for forty

years. - Dr. Cyrus Hamlin has been permitted to do a work of remarkable variety and of world-wide influence in Turkey. Any one who has heard him lecture will be glad to know that he has prepared a volume, about -Bishop Merrill will have an article on to be issued by the Congregational Sanday. school and Pablishing Society, to be entitled

'My Life and Times.' - Miss Clara Cushman will be away from Brooks, will lecture before Boston University | home most of the time for the next month, as she has engaged to speak at the camp-meet ings at Silver Lake, N. Y., July 25 and 26 Spring Grove, Vt., July 30; Thousan i Island Mansfield, Ohio, has been elected to the chair Park, N. Y., Aug. 13; Morrisville, Vt., Aug. 16: Round Lake, N. Y., Aug. 17; Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 20 and 21.

- We are happy to note the following personal mention in the Western : -

" Bishop Wilson, of the Methodist Epison pal Church. South, who was a delegate to the Epworth League convention in Cleveland. spent a few days in Columbus with relative whom he had not seen for many years. He preached in Broad St. Church Sunday morning, and third Avenue Church in the even ing, both times very acceptably to his hearers On Monday he attended and addressed the

- The Pacific Methodist Advocate of San Francisco, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in some personal notes on the recent International Epworth League convention the office on Toursday last, being very much pays our confeder at St. Louis a deserved and raternal compliment in saying: "Dr. Jesse Bowman Young, editor of the Central Chris tian Advocate, St. Louis, was among the most dignified and industrious men that appeared tended tour through the Provinces of Nova on the platform or took part in the work of the Cleveland Conference.

- We are very highly gratified by the an ont that Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. D. is elected to the presidency of Kent's Hill Seminary, Me. Dr. Gallagher has for several years been the successful president of Law for many years previous to his removal to the West he was a member of the New England Southern Conference, and was highly appreciated among us as a man of ability and culture and as a refined Christian gentleman He is a profound scholar, an able and critical writer, and has shown that he possesses the qualities of the executive needed for the suc cessful management of an educational insti tution. Dr. Gallagher's love for New En gland moves him to accept the proffered position. We congratulate Kent's Hill upon its great good fortune in securing him

-The Pittsburgh Ohristian Advocate has the following editorial reference to Bishop Taylor: -

"Bishop William Taylor passed through this city last week on his way to Ridgeview Park camp meeting, and also on his return. He called at this office, and we were deligited o see him so rugged and in such high spirits His eye is as bright and his frame as vigo

"He had a misfortune while here. He was waiting for a train at the Union station, and stepped to the telegraph window to send a dispatch, pushing his satchel under the seat. When he returned it was gone. Some one had stolen it. No trace of it could be found. Besides clothing, etc.. it contained eighty dollars in money. The Bishop says he has been an long accustomed to travel around. been so long accustomed to travel among heathen, who are honest, that he scarcely knows how to get on in this country

-Dr. N. S. Hopkins, wife and two chil dren, sailed from Shanghai, China, on the "Empress of China," June 17. They will spend their vacation with their aged parents at Wellfiset, Cape Cod. Dr. Hopkins is a nedical missionary and an oculist of ability. He has been located at Tsun Hua, one hundred miles east of Peking, for the last seven years. During his stay there he has restored sight to many of China's blind ones, and his fame has gone out over all the country around Tsun Hua. During the past year ending with April last he treated over 15,000 trustees of Northwestern University, last persons. The Sunday previous to his departure the natives at Tsun Hua and other stations where he had labored presented him were written words of highest esteem, wishing him a safe voyage and a speedy return to China again.

#### BRIEFLETS.

As models of cultivated ability and literary style and finish, the contributions of Profs. Rice and Davison on our first page are rarely equaled.

Bishop Vincent informs us that the Bulgaria on the Black Sea, August 23, instead of at Tirnova; and that the Italy Conference will meet in Rome on Sept. 7 instead of the 14th,

There are four D's that every Christian is fully authorized, nay enjoined, to hate, namely: debt, dirt, drink, and the devil-The devil is no doubt at the bottom of all, but drink is his main supporter, leading straightway to dirt and debt. The two latter

death, with Honesty, cl are natura The Oh this exceed

" What portioned in to religious ligious gro ligious gruduly magri-be true le-emotion ai Others ex-creed was tian chara-sentiment liefs. At his belief pathy, and

Among during vaitem - the nite impro why not? of the yes be crowde

usual jus quiet per ask wheth a Christi Does the not get m an opport short, liv they were The As day morn

fying inte the Fair hurt. We body was tion he wout a sea even talk and herr concerne multitud stance of The I Charter !

Wednesd

eist in di

try and

practical

flowers f

when tag

flowers ! Crowthe Equator cathedra Rev. Dr Church CARGO OF two Ne Equator "Far tion sho
by Bish
as to the
an object
port an
Church

How

put! N

offensiv

monarc

of his d

your cl

family. though country One cri forsake they fle throug and to they w talk at

or ridi

game.

about

will no much, are h pature well-d roliev would would jovial

This the I pie, to As and to Can h

and ing. spiri Cam ough set to revir day, tion cong a spir folio ciall besse it be glor

yan

us !

the

ster

ka

his

Was

ed.

r of

rty

out

ug

Pan

per

orn

San

cent

and

ared

D.,

Hill

SW-

Baoi

use

l to

hly

and

an.

ical

asti-

En-

hop

und. ghty hai

cely

chil-

will

ility.

bun-

i his

ntry

5,000

de-

him

hich

wish-

erary

arely

garia

arna

14th,

an is hate,

ading

atter

o the

Unlike the Dutch Process

are used in the preparation of

It is delicious, nourishing, and EasiLY

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Holy Land Party, Aug. 30. Round the Vorld, Aug. 23. World's Fair, every week.

ld, Aug. 23. World's Fair, every w for program, and mention tour wanted. H. GAZE & SONS, 201 Washington St., Boston.

Clergymen, Teachers, Students and Families

who wish to spend a pleasant, restful vacation Camping by the Ocean should address "Man-ager," Baliston Heights, Truro P. O., Mass.

men and women wishing to engage in a

profitable business can learn how by

150 Fifth Ave., New York City.

STERLING CAMP-MEETING.

The annual Methodist Camp meeting at

Sterling Junction will commence Aug. 21 and

continue until Aug. 26. Arrangements are

being made to make the meeting of unusual

interest and power. Some of the leading

preachers of the Methodist Church will

preach during the meeting. An Epworth

League convention of the Boston and North

Boston Districts, which include over 100

tickets will be issued on all roads at regular

100 voices, which was such a grand success

Avison Baker, of Lowell, who gave such ex-

cellent satisfaction last year, will conduct the

chorus. He will be assisted by the Highland

Orchestra of Lowell, and Rev. Raymond P.

The grounds the past year have been much

improved. A new park has been opened,

which promises to greatly increase the value

of real estate in that vicinity, and much

beautify the grounds. Several new cottages

have been built, and a large building, at a

cost of \$1,000, by the Trinity Church of

Worcester, is now in process of erection.

The covering over the restaurant has been

removed, and a canopy has been erected

which will be much appreciated should the

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE.

J. CLARK GLIDDEN

weather prove unfavorable.

Walker, of Shrewsbury, as organist.

AND ENTERPRISING

INTELLIGENT

No Alkalies

Other Chemicals

W. BAKER & CO.'S

BreakfastCocoa

which is absolutely pure and soluble.

The Christian Guardian of Toronto has this exceedingly well put paragraph under the caption, "The Kind of Religion Need-

"What the world needs is full, well-prorunced religion. There is a great tendency religious lop sidedness. Each man's religious growth is in one direction. Some unious growth is in one direction. Some unious growth is in one direction. made it true. Others despise al a made it true. Others despise all a made belief, and magnify good works. Exalt creeds, as if having a sound tras equivalent to having a true Christiatacter. Some make humanitarian everything, and disparage all be-ne Christian should be sound in of truth, full of benevolent symd ready to every good work.'

Among the things to be done this summer. during vacation, before the rush and pressure na making of special efforts for defievement in personal piety? If not, why not? What is so important at all seasons of the year as just this? What is so apt to ded out in the midst of hurrying If you have a little more leisure than now, devote a part of it to the crusal of some deeply devotional Look carefully over your life, and ask whether you have amounted to much as a Christian of late. Review your habits. Does the closet have its dues? Should you not get more time for the Bible? If there is an opportunity to go to camp-meeting this summer, lay wise plans for making it a week of solid Christian work and growth. In short, live this month and next as though they were your last on earth.

The Associated Press dispatches for Mon day merning from Chicago bring this grati- work. twing intelligence in regard to the closing of the Fair gates on Sunday : -

"It was so quiet at the Fair today that With the gates bolted and barred, no was admitted save on a solemn declara as going to work, and no one with ont a season pass and a monthly ticket was even talked with. The closing was absolute and hermetic as far as the show people were encerned. There was no wildly clamorous

The Epworth League Settlement at 18 Charter St., among other things this summer, has opened a Flower Mission. Members of the Epworth Leagues call at the Settlement Wednesday and Saturday mornings and assist in distributing bouquets among the aged and sick. The flowers are sent in on the evening previous from the Mercy and Help departments of Epworth Leagues in the country and suburbs. This is a delightful and practical charity. There is room for great extension. More flowers and more distributers are needed. The railroads bring in the flowers free of charge and return the baskets when tagged with owner's name and address. and Flower Mission, 18 Charter St. A postal should be sent ahead informing the Settlement by what road and at what time the flowers will arrive.

As successors to the distinguished Bishop Rev. Drs. Issac Oluwole and Charles Phillips, to be printed in the local paper. natives, as coadjutors to the diocesan. The Churchman, commenting upon the signifi cance of sending forth an Englishman with Equatorial Africa, observes : -

Farthermore, the deliberation and caution shown in filling the Episcopate demised Bishop Crowther, and the final decision as to the manner of the doing of it, furnish an object lesson which may be of great im-port and consequence to this American burch in its dealings with race-evangelization, both at home and abroad.

How much depends on the way; things are morning. your children and relations and then die cess. yourself." The monarch ordered this damned; " and all the people were mad. The through life jamming their sharp elbows into | way. everybody's sides, hitting everybody's sores and treading on everybody's corns; then they wonder why they are so unpopular, and talk about being martyrs to the truth.

A certain class of religionists are horrified when they hear of ministers playing tennis, or riding bicycles, or witnessing a base ball game. They talk piously, perhaps tearfully, about the dear, good, mistaken men frittering away their influence, and wasting their time, and falling into bad associations. We will not say that this is being righteous over are human beings, or should be, with all the natural innocent tastes and needs of healthy, well-developed, broadly-educated men. If relieving, muscle-producing exercise, there would be fewer prematurely broken down now. We have no sympathy with those who would shut off clergymen from everything jivial or healthful for the sake of surround ing them with an overstrained reverence. them be men among men, in hearty, happy touch with the age in which they

#### Brethren, Help!

Methodists believe in Methodist institutions. This is specially true of camp meetings, for the New England Conference at its last session said, I think unanimously: " We would express our belief in this time-honored insti-

and while one of our very largest meetings, can bear an increase in efficiency. I have sent out to every preacher on Lynn

District the following letter: -

MY DEAR BROTHER: We believe in prayer, that special prayer brings special bless.
I think all will admit we need great revival. To this end will you not next Sun-day, both morning and evening, call atten-tion to the coming meeting, and ask your congregation to join in the public prayers for a special and great outpouring of the Holy Spirit results. Spirit upon it? Will you not also have the following week night prayer meeting specially devoted to praying for this? Do so, I besseeh week.

The above letter has gone its way; and now, dear brethren, help! All over the Conference you are asked to pray for us. I promise, on my part, that, as the Conference has recommended, the meeting shall "be conducted on strictly evangelistic lines." If our people will pray as they may, greater wonders will be wrought than ever our fathers saw.

J. O. KNOWLES. Asbury Grove, Mass.

CORRECTION.

Nerway, Maine Conference, has never had a deficiency in pastor's support in her history. The amount so credited in the Minutes belongs to the following charge. There is a similar error in the benevolences beginning with Missions (Sunday-school), where our report is in the line above, 14, 48, 10, etc. of fall work come on, have you entered this This holds of all the following benevolences except the episcopal fund, which is correctly reported. We more than doubled our collections for the benevolences last year. J. H. ROBERTS, Pastor.

## The Conferences.

(See also Page 7.)

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Newton Lower Falls. - The church is in a good state of prosperity, despite the warm weather and the frequent changes in its constituency occasioned by removals. The pastor, Rev. R. H. Howard, was given a hearty reception soon after his arrival by the various organizations of the church, and is faithful and devoted in all departments of church

North Boston District.

Sterling .- The trustees met on Friday, July 21, and much business was dispatched. The large chorus and orchestra will add greatly to the interest of the meeting this year. Many new societies are talking of locating here. Among the preachers who will speak at the meeting are: Dr. Brodbeck. Tuesday; Rev. George Skene, Wednesday; Bishop Mallalien, Wednesday; Dr. Banks, Thursday; Dr. Bates, Friday. It is hoped that Dr. S. F. Upham will deliver the open ing sermon on Monday afternoon. Lynn District.

Gloucester, Riverdale. - The Epworth League has elected the following officers: President, Rev. G. O. Crosby; vice presidents, Eliza J. Hodgkins, Martha J. Stanwood, Jennie L. Boynton, Albert H. Friend: secre tary, Florence C. Gr ffin; treasurer, Alice Day. At the first meeting an address was delivered by Rev. W. J. Pyle, of the Bay

Faulkner. - Sunday, July 9, 16 were received into the church from probation. The day was one of rejoicing. Sunday evening, July 16, Mrs. Phobe Stone Beeman, of Windsor, Vt., spoke and organized a W. F. being several very wide awake Christian M. S. auxiliary, with a membership of 65.

Gloucester, Prospect St. - Rev. W. F. Crowther, the Negro Bishop of Western Cook is preaching a series of summer ser-Equatorial Africa for so many years, the mons on "The Pharisee in Gioncester," Church of England recently, in St. Paul's "The Publican in Gioncester," "The cathedral, consecrated Dr. J. S. Hill as dio- Good Samaritan in Gloucester," and "The cesan of Western Equatorial Africa, and Sinner in Gloucester." These sermons are

Springfield District

View Methodist Church.

State St., Springfield. - Rev. W. H. Mere two Negro assistant-bishops to evangelize dith is taking his vacation - the first since his appointment to this charge. He will spend the most of his time in the Provinces.

> Laurel Park. - The Chautauqua Assembly closed on Friday, July 21. The program was Geisler is the pastor. excellent. The attendance was affected some what, as was expected would be the case. from attendance upon the World's Fair. Rev. Henry Tuckley preached on Sunday vacation of a few weeks just out of Philadel-

put! Nearly every opinion may be stated World's Fair. - This institution is located paired, and his physicians recommend offensively or otherwise, according as certain slightly west of this district, but Brothers absolute rest and freedom from pastoral monarch asked two interpreters the meaning have just returned from a visit to it, and are hoped that he will entirely recover and return of his dream. One said: "You will lose all full of enthusiasm over its greatness and suc-

Open Air Preaching. - This work, successprophet of evil to be beheaded. The other fully operated last year under the direction This one was loaded with favors, sumed by them this summer. The subject icatory program in connection with their re- was a thorough Christian, and always ready though he had really said the same thing as was brought to the attention of the Methodist cent dedication of the new edifice to the wor the first. Two preachers went through a preachers of Springfield, and as a result two ship of God. It contained a brief history of woman to preach in this Conference, supplycountry-side delivering their gospel message. other preaching places have been established. One cried, " If you don't repent, you will be Rev. W. H Meredith preaches every Sunday of holding church and society meetings, the past thirty-three years. She also took reguto about three hundred people at Benton other proclaimed in winning words, " If you | Park, and last Sunday Rev. L. H. Dorchesforeake your sins, you shall be saved," and ter preached at Winchester Park. It is bethey flocked around him. Some people go lieved that a good work can be done in this

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District. Moosup. - Good congregations continue to attend. Recently the Sunday evening service was held on the church lawn. The singing was from Gospel Hymns, with cornet and organ accompaniment. The sermon, by and organ accompaniment. The sermon, by the pastor, Rev. E. P. Prenarer, from Msti. 1s: 19 and 20, was appropriate. Children's Day services were held on June 25. A children's blackboard sermon and infant baptisms took place in the morning. In the evening the exercises were by the children. The decorations consisted principally of a large ship of evergreen and flowers, representing three different phases of the concert—as a ship of state, liberty; as the "May-flower," religious freedom; as a missionary ship, spreading the Gospel by means of Christian education. The music, under the decrease of the concert—as a ship of state, liberty; as the "May-flower," religious freedom; as a missionary ship, spreading the Gospel by means of Christian education. The music, under the decrease of the concert—as a ship of state, liberty; as the "May-flower," religious freedom; as a missionary ship, spreading the Gospel by means of Christian education. The music, under the decrease of the concert—as a ship of state, liberty; as the "May-flower," religious freedom; as a missionary ship, spreading the Gospel by means of Christian education. The music, under the decrease of the concert—as a ship of state, liberty; as the "May-flower," religious freedom; as a missionary ship, spreading the Gospel by means of Christian education. The music, under the decrease of the concert—as a ship of state, liberty; as the "May-flower," religious freedom; as a missionary ship, spreading the Gospel by means of Christian education. The music, under the decrease of the concert—as a ship of state, liberty; as the "May-flower," religious freedom; as a missionary ship, spreading the Gospel by means of Christian education. The success. The Epworth League has undertaken the fitting up of the society's house at Williamatic camp-ground. July 30 is set spart as Old Folks' day, the League purposing to secure the attendance of the aged and feeble by bringing them in care riages and otherwise caring for them while at the church.

\*\*The meeting as of the St. Alban the pastor, Rev. E. P. Phreaner, from Mett. much, for the simple reason that there is no tisms took place in the morning. In the rightequeness whatever in it. It is mere evening the exercises were by the children. narrowness and misapprehension. Ministers The decorations consisted principally of a more ministers of a generation ago had flower," religious freedom; as a missionary played tennis or taken some other such brain- ship, spreading the Gospel by means of the church.

blessings. The Asbury Grove the pastor, received into the chirter the chirter the beauty between purchased on Cottage St. Both the song was of victory, and the prayer to this point, and administered the sacrawhole of Lynn District in a blaze of the purchased on Cottage St. Both the

are advancing. I send this request to every preacher. Let it be known in neaven and on earth that our "Bacchus" have produced as good results as and withered by doubt and worldliness and sin to a successful stretching forth to favors.

I send this request to every preacher. Let it be known in neaven and on earth that our "Bacchus" have produced as good results as and withered by doubt and worldliness and sin to a successful stretching forth to favors.

gations are also much larger. Twenty-six have been lately added to the Sunday-school. Four were received into the church by certificate and 4 to probation, and 5 persons were

planning to take a vacation season at Willimantic Camp-ground either before or after the meetings. Presiding Rider Tirrell is South Chatham on Cape Cod for a part of Winnepesaukee for part of July and August That locality is becoming a favorite resort for Methodist ministers who wish to take their families to a quiet, inexpensive place for rest and recuperation. On one island in the lake seven ministers of our Conference have during the past year erected small cotthat another island near by is to have a colony of ministers and laymen from our Conference settled before the season closes. Rev W. J. Yates and family expect to occupy before named, during August. Five miles away is Pine Island, with its cottagers, including Dean W. E. Huntington, Revs. W. I. Haven, J. W. Dearborn, J. H. Humphrey, F. H. Knight, Jos. Mansfield, B. M. Taylor, and several other honored names of brethren in the New England Conference. Still there is room for more who want rest without fashion and folly.

economically expended.

Methodist services have been recently instituted in Foxboro. A class has been organized and a congregation of more than one hundred has been gathered. They now worship in the old Universalist church, and are supplied by the pastor of our church in South bly organize a church there in the near fut-

We have several Methodists in this place, and doubtless a vigorous church will spring out of the present condition of things. Their social services are well sustained, there among them.

part of the program was by the children, and each number was well rendered. The audience-room was very tastefully decorated under the direction of Mr. B. G. Robinson, Two crescents and a cross of flowers, together with numerous bouquets, combined to make the church exceptionally attractive. A good collection was taken for the cause of Education. The regular work of the church is going on pleasantly, and the people are enjoying the blessing of God. Rev. W. F.

was entered upon. Pastor and people are

F. D. Blakeslee, principal of East Greenwich Academy. The Doctor has a younger son the same University. Dr. Blakeslee is spend-

the past stimulate in the present and inspire the presentation of essays on these topics: with hope for the future. Among the pleas- 'The Qualities of Effective Preaching,' The The year opened pleasantly at 101d Mystic, and the signs of prosperity increase. Three persons asked the prayers of the church on Sunday evening, July 9. The pastor, Rev. John Pearce, is giving a series of monthly Sunday evening lecture-sermons on attractive topics under the auspices of the Epworth with the series of the forces of the church and the removed enduement of power experienced by with nope for the future. Among the pleas-ing set the cursult and the removed enduement of power experienced by Sunday evening, July 9. The pastor, Rev. Waiting upon God. These have been very marked. We recall the times when Inskip led, and McDonald persuaded, and G. Pratt prayed mightily, and Munger argued to confine district." topics under the auspices of the Epworth prayed mightily, and Munger argued to con-League. They are interesting the people, as viction, and L. Dunn melted, and Booth inis evidenced by the attendance. July 5, a spired, and McLean instructed to salvation; baby boy made his appearance at the par when the gathering multitudes flocked to the sonage, gladdening the hearts of pastor and stand to shed tears of penitential sorrow, and 1609. In 1665 a point was chosen for a At Danielsonville, Rev. J. S. Bridgford, celved salvation; when believers who had St. Ann by Captain La Motie. Some soil the pastor, received into the church recently lived in the shadow and groped in doubt were diers, settlers and Indians, with all the high-8 persons by letter, 11 into full connection, lifted to the unclouded light of perfect love, est officials of Canada, stopped here, on their been purchased on Cottage St. Both the was an outburst of thanksgiving, and the to this point, and administered the sacraproperty and location are desirable, and the very leaves of the forest seemed to break forth society is to be congratulated upon the pos-into strains of heavenly harmony; when the session of a house suited to the needs of its two extremes of sanctified wit and common here in the next year, 1667; and the followpastors. The general interests of the church sense and sanctified simplicity and faith, met ing year the first Bishop of New France gave in "Camp-meeting" John Allen, and confirmation. On this historic sanctity of Rev. J. Tregaskis, at North Manchester,

Amanda Smith and her song of "All I want the point, the local Roman Catholic Church

grasp the Saviour as the only help of the weary and condemned soul.

Many of these mentioned have passed to the land beyond, but the grounds are the same the truth is the same, the Spirit has the same power to convince and save, and people need the Gospel as much now as then. May we not expect the making bare of the Arm Almighty in the forthcoming meeting, which is to continue from Aug. 14 to 27 inclusive?

Brethren of the Kennebec and vicinity, pastors and people, come, come, to the old campgrounds! Brethren of the Conference who in former days found this to be a Bethel te your souls, come, and wait and work for the blessoak and maple and eim and beech, with a few pines, affords comfortable and pleasant shelter, while the landscape beyond invites pleasure. It was he who was presiemotions of unmixed pleasure. A charming place is this camp-ground on the Kennebec forty-eight miles from Portland by the Maine graduated at that institution; and it Central Railroad, and affording a most refreshing trip by either of the Kennebec steamers - the "Kennebec" or the "Sagadahoe" - from Lincoln Wharf, Boston, every evening at 6 o'clock. Wm. S. Jones.

#### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

at Eastport, at a regular meeting, passed flicted family.

Brooks, pastor, is showing commendable zeal in strengthening the cause of Christ and Methodism on this circuit. Sunday, July 9. was a day of gladness; 6 adults were baptized - 3 by sprinkling and 3 by immersion outside of the village, and yet at present it is \_at the head of China Lake. New cushions -all paid for - will soon be in every pew in ciety of the city was holding an en-Boivie is the pastor. Any funds sent to him the East Vassalboro church. Congregations thusiastic temperance meeting. The or to the presiding elder to aid in building a are increasing in numbers. The pastor

pastor in the morning. In the afternoon Walpole. Presiding Elder Benton will proba- evening 1 came forward for pardon. Judging from reports, old Damariscotta is surely be

Bast Boothbay. - The dedicatory sermon, at the dedication of the union chapel at Walpole, Wednesday, July 12, was preached by Keen. She did very nicely indeed -Rev. W. F. Johnston, pastor at East Booth- much more easily and naturally than I made by a committee of women. It was a Washington, July 9. The most important pleasant event. Bro. Johnston is doing good work and prospects are bright.

> Troy. - At the quarterly conference, held W. Baker, pastor.

of the ladies of this society the parsonage has undergone a great change. It is now in excellent condition. Rev. J. A. Morelen,

Eastern Maine Chautauqua Assembly, tended on Tuesday afternoon, July 11. Hodgdon, Me., Camp meeting Beautiful flowers adorned the pulpit, stand Williamtic Camp-meeting, and coffin. Her Sabbath-school class placed | Asbury Grove Camp terms and tones are used or not. An Oriental Durgin, Knight, King, L'ttlefield, and others responsibility for a short time. It is earnestly each a bouquet upon her coffin as they took Epworth League Convention of Bos and No. Boston Districts, at Sterling Camp ground, present, who also officiated, were: Revs. L. West Ducley Camp-meeting, Lyndonville, Vt., Camp-meeting, Northfield " Camp-meeting, prophet of evil to be beheaded. The other fully operated last year under the direction said: "Your majesty will survive all your of the Asbury Rpworth League, has been re- a very neat and comprehensive souvenir ded-Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Laurel Park Camp-meeting, Claremont Camp - meeting. Wilmot Camp-meeting, East Livermore Camp-meeting, Colebrook, N. H., Camp-meeting, She has done well, and entered into the soul-Annual meeting of the W. H. M. Society, of the N. E. South'n Conference, at First M. E. Church, Newport, ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS:

> Morrisville. - Rev. H. F. Reynolds preached here last Sabbath on exchange with Rev. R. L. Nanton. The News and Ostizen makes the following report of the Preachers

to arise into the gladness of consciously-re- fort, which, in 1666, was finished and named

#### BISHOP FOSTER'S VISIT TO HAKODATE.

REV. JULIUS SOPER.

vance (by telegram) of the intended visit of Bishop Foster and his party to Hakodate. This party consisted of the Bishop, Dr. A. B. Leonard, Mrs. Keen and her daughter. We had expected to greet Bishop Foss and Dr. Goucher; but it gave us all much pleasure to have two such good substitutes as ing! No more attractive grounds than these Bishop Foster and Dr. Leonard. The can be found - access by boat and rail is news of the affliction of Bishop Foss easy, conveniences for boarding and lodging gave us much sorrow. He has our are plentiful, water of the purest quality is deepest sympathy. We hope both he furnished by spring and pump and well, the and Dr. Goucher may live many years scenery is unequalled, the quiet is restful, the psalmody of birds is cheering, the forest of visit our work in Japan. The coming

of Bishop Foster was an unexpected dent of Drew Theological Seminary when the writer and Rev. J. C. Davison was he who united the two couples (at the same time) in the bonds of matrimony - just before leaving for Japan twenty years ago. On Thursday, June 15, just as the

the hour of 4 P. M., the steamship ("Omi-maru") bearing the Bishop and his party reached her anchorage. I was soon on board, extending a hearty and cordial greeting to them all. Before 5 o'clock they were in the Mission homes on the Bluff ( rather mountain-side) enjoying the quiet and restfulness of these homes. The two ladies stopped at the home of Misses Hampton and Dickerson. We all ate at the same table, so bountifully pre-Ohina and East Vassalboro. - Rev. F. W. pared by the two lady missionaries just mentioned. We spent that evening quietly in delightful social converse. Dr. Leonard and I did run out for a few moments, and dropped into

speakers were Mr. Ito, the president of Woodsville, 1, eve; chapel will be thankfully received and praises God for the hopeful outlook for the Hokkaido Temperance Society, and North Haverhill, 2, eve; Weirs Camp-Meeting, Mr. Miyama, of our church in Japan. Friday was a beautiful day. After Concord, B. M. Church, Plymouth. 21, eve; breakfast we all visited the Girls' School (under the W. F. M. S.) and spent an hour or more, listening to the North Monroe, 9, eve; singing of the girls and watching the various exercises with deep interest. Bishop Foster, Dr. Leonard and Mrs. Keen all made addresses. I interpreted for the Bishop and the Doctor,

our church, where the Temperance So-

[Continued on Page 8.]

# Church Begister.

and one of the advanced girls for Mrs.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Holiness Camp-meeting, East Epping, July 24-29 Salvation Army Camp-meeting, at Beulah Grove, near New Bedford, July 2 Hedding Academia, July 31 "Sammer School, July 31 "Chautauqua Assembly, July 29-Aug. 6 July 81-Aug. 19 July 81-Aug. 19 Aug. 7-19 Empire Grove, E. Poland, Camp-meet'g, Aug. 3-14 Picnic day at Yarmouth Camp ground, Aug. 3 Aug. 7-14 Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Interdenominational Christian Workers' Convention, at Old Orchard, Me. Dr. L. B. Bates, leader, Weirs, N. H., Camp. meeting, Aug. 14-18 Aug. 14-20

Aug. 21-26 Aug. 22-29 East Machias, Me., Camp-meeting, Aug. 28-Sept. 1 Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting, Aug. 28 Sept. 1 Aug. 28-Sept. 2 Aug. 28-Sept

Rockl'd Dis. Camp M'g. Nobleboro', Aug. 28-Sept. 2 Sept. 4-8 Christian Alliance, Union Con. of Christian Workers, July 28-Aug. Aug. 14-19 Portland District Camp-meeting, General Temperance Meeting and

NOTICE. - The Empire Grove Camp-meeti choice of officers on Saturday, Aug. 5, at 1 p. m., a the boarding-house on the camp

Aug. 19-28

\$34

Dover District Apportionments. The following apportionments were made at the District Stewards' meeting, June 21, 1893, and or-P. E. Bishop, C. Ex. Fr. Aid

Brookfield.

\$78 \$21 \$34 13 4 6

Dover,	112	40	56	56
East Hampstead,	6	2	3	3
East Kingston,	8	3	4	4
East Rochester,	28	9	14	14
East Wolfeboro',	6	2	3	3
Epping,	28	9	14	14
Exeter,	44	14	22	22
Greenland,	30	10	15	15
Hampton,	22	7	11	11
HAVERHILL:				
First Church,	72	21	36	36
Grace Church,	100	85	50	50
Kingston,	16	5	8	8
LAWRENCE:				
First Church,	112	40	56	56
Garden St.,	98	33	50	50
St. Mark's,	28	9	14	14
St. Paul's,	12	4	6	6
Lowell, Bridge St.,	28	9	14	14
Methuen,	38	1.8	18	18
Merrimackport,	12	4	6	6
Milton Mills,	16	5	8	8
Monitonville,	6	2	8	8
Newmarket,	28	9	14	14
North Wakefield,	4	1	2	2
Portsmouth,	44	14	22	22
Raymond,	16	5	8	8
Rochester,	72	21	36	36
Salisbury,	44	14	22	22
Sandown,	6	2	3	3
Smithtown,	16	5	8	8
Somersworth,	72	21	36	36
South Newmarket,	33	11	16	16
Tuftonboro',	6	2	3	3
W. Hampstead,	10	3	5	5
Wolfeboro' Junction	, 16	5	8	8
N. B The Bisho	p's cla	im car	not be	ignor

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Money Letters from July 15 to 22. bells in the Hakodate harbor rang out

#### Business Aotices.

Every Week for announcements of the latest **HUNT & EATON.** publications of the Methodist Book Concern

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gams, aliays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the bestremedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. CONCORD DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER JULY. Gilford, 16, p m; Bow, 23, a m; Gilford, 6, eve; Chichester, 9, a m;

ilman'n, 15, eve, 16, a m; Alexandria, 28, eve; Concord, 1st Ch., 30, a m, 31, eve. Lakeport 11, eve, 18, eve Piermont, 4 eve;

Monroe, 8, eve: E. Columbia, 24, eve; E. Colebrook, 25, eve Warren, 10, eve; Grove'a, 26, eve, 27, a m
East Haverhill, 11, eve; Stratford, 27, p m; Laconia, 12, eve, 13, a m; Lancaster, 28, eve; GROVETON CAMP-MEETING, 28 to 31

Landaff, 14, eve; GROVETON C. M. (continued), 1; Lyman, 15, eve; Franklin Falls, 2, eve, 3, Bethlehem, 16, eve; Suncook, 17, a m, 18,

COLEBBOOK CAMP-MEETING, 4 to 9; So. Columbia, 8, eve; Tiiton, 9, eve, 10, a m; So. Tamworth, 22, eve; W. Thornton, 25, eve; East Tilton, 10, p m; Whitefield, 11, eve; Elisworth, 26, eve: Littleton, 12, eve; Milan & W. Milan, 27,

S. C. KEELER, P. E.

MONTPELIER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. The first date indicates time for Quarterly Con-

Brownsville & Ascutney- West Fairl ee, 12, eve, 13, ville, 5, eve, 6; a m, pastor; Bradford, 5, eve, 6, pas- West Randolph & Bethel tor; Gilead, 19, eve, 20;
Thetford Centre & No. Randolph, 19, eve, 20,

You can give this elegant machine a thorough test before seeding mose ceed. Tellat FREE. All stateshees free. Every machine warranted 5 years free. Every machine warranted 5 years free catalog, full particulars, etc., og this adv. out and send to us to-day. AlVali RFL (W. Dept. Thetford, 12, eve, 13; pastor; South Reading, 12, eve, Gaysville & Bethei Lym-13, C. F. Partridge; pus, 19, eve, 20, pastor; Barnard & E. Barnard, 19, eve, 20, O. D. Clapp. [Completed next week.]

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Aug. 19-28 Danville & W. Danv'le, Groton, 12, eve, 13,

ham & E. Orange, 5,

Marshfi'd, 12, p m, 13,p m Topsham, 7, a m, 6, Greensboro' & Stannard. 19, eve. 20, exc'ge; eve;

JOSEPH HAMILTON, P. E. 23 Summer St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

### Marriages.

[ Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] LANGILL — SMITH — In Stoughton, June 28, by Rev. D. P. Leavitt. Louis C. Langill, of Boston and Ida May Smith, of S.

OMLEY - STILES - At the residence of the bride's parents in Hedford, Mass., July 12, by Rev. R. E. Bisbee, John Ridgway Comley and Ethel Maude Stiles, both of Newburpport. WHATLEY — DOWLING — July 12, by Rev. J. Hollingshead, in Bridgton R. I., Herbert Whatley, of Pascoag, R. I., and Sarah Dowling, of England HAMLIN — HIGGINS — In Gorham, Me., July 16, at the North Street parsonage, by Rev. E. W. Kennison, Simon M. Hamlin and Luetta Higgins, both of Standish, Me.

The address of Rev. G. W. Norris, until Sept 1 will be East Epping, N. H.

H. G. Alley, L. H. Arey. Mrs. C. A. Bent, Frank Brownell, W. F. Berry, Otho Brant, A. Bonner, J. G. Brown, Sewall Bowden, H. P. Blake, H. Bolto M. E. Brickett. M. A. Cooke, E. W. Caswell, J. Curtis, J. W. Cornell, R. Cederberg, Mrs. F. A. Clapp, O. H. Call, S. B. Currier. Mrs. E. M. Dur ham, J. A. Davis, Wm. Dodge. F. P. Emmons. W F. Fuller. Mrs. A. W. Greene, T. B. Grow, Guid Printing and Pub. Co., E. S. Greenleaf, W. I Gould, F. D. Holdworth, Mrs. H. Hall, Harper Bros., Lizzie E. Hill, F. L. Hayward, S. R. Herrick, C. N. Hinckley, Mrs. I. M. Haywood. J. D. Kaho, J. P. Kennedy. E. M. Litch. F. M. Miller E. Miller. Willis Page, Mrs. E. M. Prouty, Mr G. S. Payne, J. G. Pingree, J. D. Payson, A. Parker. M. O. Rounseville. H. D. Spencer, E. T Sampson, A. L. Squier, M. E. Spencer, W. M.

For Over Fifty Years

Weirs, 13, eve: Bristol, 27, eve:

> Leagues in this State, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 16. The brightest and best talent has been engaged to speak exclusively to young people at this convention. Excursion 14 to 19; Jefferson, 19, eve, 20, a m; excursion rates. The large chorus of nearly last year, will be resumed this year. Mr. J.

SEPT.

eve; Cen. Sandwich, 19, eve; Moultonboro', 20, eve: E. Sandwich 21, eve;

Lisbon, 13, eve; eve; Stark, 28, eve. 74 Centre St., Concord, N. H.

erence; the second, for Sabbath Service.]

Its merits as a Wash Blue have been fully tested and indorsed by thousands of housekeepers. Your Grocer ought to have it on sale. Ask for it. D. S. WILTBERGER, Proprietor, 233 North 2d St., Phila., Pa. THIS MACHINE SI?

5, p m, 6, pastor; pastor; No. Danville, 6, S. ser., Peacham, 12. eve, 13, Aug. 21-28 pastor; pastor; Aug. 21-25 W. Groton, 5, p m, 5, Hardwick, 12, eve, 13, p m; pastor; Wait's River, W. Tops- Piainfield, 12, eve, 18,

> Newbury & Newbury St. Johnsbury Cen. & E. C., 12, eve, 13, pastor; Lyndon, 19, eve, 20; CAMP-MEETING AT LYNDONVILLE, 21-28, 27. [Completed next week.]

OVERMAN WHEEL CO. A. G. SPALDING & BROS., Special Agents,





# A Sample Value.

Furniture has never been so low in price as it is this year. Last year this Writing-Desk-Cabinet-Bookcase was reduced by us so low that the price at last touched \$28. We are selling them now at

Only \$22.

Yet this sa fair sample of our present prices. We could name a score of instances of equal value in our July stock.

N. B.—The Bishop's claim caunot be ignored, and must be paid pro rata with those of pastor.

Paine's Furniture Co.,

48 CANAL ST. (South Side Boston) BOSTON.

tution, and endeavor, by precept and exam-Pie, to increase its emciency."
Asbury Grove is certainly "time honored,"

Asbury Grove, Mass., July 24, 1893.

earnest, believing prayer for its great camp- at least two hundred. The morning congrebaptized, the first Sunday of July.

Many of the pastors of the district are with his family at their summer home at July. Rev. G. H. Bates and family are at their island home, "Hawk's Nest," in Lake tages and organized a company. Rumor says their lodge on Belknap Island, near these

Providence District.

The work of God on the district is progress ing, and new fields are being added. The presiding elder, Rev. S. O. Benton, has just organized a Swedish Methodist Episcopa Church in Pontiac, with twenty-five members and probationers. The work here is a very important one, and its needs are pressing. There are about seven hundred Swedes in this village. They are excellent citizens, and make excellent Methodists. They have pur chased and paid for a lot for their church. Now they need a chapel that will cost from \$2,000 to \$2,400. Their present place of worship is the basement of a dwelling-house that is wholly unsuited to their needs and nearly the only place available. Rev. Harold G.

Children's Day was properly observed at

Rev. S. McBurney, pastor of the Asbury Memorial Church, Providence, is enjoying a phia. Bro. McBurney's health is quite imto his charge to build up the kingdom of

different persons are supplying the pulpit. names of those who were to take part in the ledicatory services, an excellent photograph of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Rood, and sundry advertisements in a neat pamphlet of 32 pages. The interest in the work is better than at any time since this new enterprise

incouraged by the outlook. Mr. George H. Blakeslee, who just gradnated at Wesleyan University, is a son of Dr. who is a member of the sophomore class of Meeting: -

Bucksport District. Rastnort. - The chapter of the Roworth League connected with the Methodist Church series of resolutions expressive of their high appreciation of Rev. C. L. Haskell and his services as a minister, their great sorrow at his death, and their sympathy with the af-

Rockland District.

Damarucotta. - July 16 was a glad day for pastor and people. Notwithstanding the intense heat, a large congregation greeted the service 4 were baptized and received in full membership. At the League meeting in the ing resurrected. May the good work go on

bay. The presentation of the chapel was

July 9, 7 persons were baptized. Rev. C Pemaquid. - By the energy and enterprise

VERMONT CONFERENCE. St. Albans Bay. - The funeral of Mrs. R. J. Hyde, wife of Rev. W. H. Hyde, was atthe last look at their teacher. The brethren God in the North End. During his absence O. Sherburne, D. Marvin, G. W. H. Clark,

W. C. Robinson, J. S. Tupper, S. S. Brig-The Tabernacle Church, Providence, issued ham, W. D. Malcom. Mrs. Hyde was a to do service for her Lord. She was the first the church and of the Sunday-school, the time | ing when her husband needed help during the lar circuit work in Piorida where they have lived a few years. She brought up her family with success, to fill spheres of usefulness to others and of comfort to themselves.

> rest of undimmed glory forever. Waitefield. - Thirty persons united with the M. E. Church last Sanday.

"The meeting of the St. Albans District

We had learned several days in ad-

#### The Epworth League.

New England District. MOTTOES.

Look Up. Lift Up. "I desire a league offensive and defensive with

every soldier of Jesus Christ." - John Wesley. "We live to make our church a power in the land, while we live to love every other church that stalts our Christ." - Bishop Simpson.

#### EUPHRASIA.

REV. JAMES YEAMES.

The stately fane was reared at last, Its towers touched the sky; The marble gleamed against the blue, The golden dome rose high. The jeweled cross flashed in the light Like torch of quivering flame; All fair to see, the church that bore The Holy Wisdom's name.

Where blood had flowed and fire had raged, And blackened ruins lay, A glorious temple stood revealed This dedication day. Seven years of hard and patient toil Ten thousand workmen gave. Till in resplendent beauty shone Chancel and aisle and nave.

A hundred pagan temples' spoils Enrich the Christian shrine; And on the gold enameled walls Unnumbered jewels shine. A multitude of white robed priests Lift up the holy song, And myriad voices swell the strain Among the crowding throng.

The proud Justinian, wise and great, Looks round with swelling heart, To feel that 'midst the glorious scene He fills so large a part. The great basilics shall stand Memorial of his name, And many an age throughout the land Perpetuate his fame.

Close to the altar - wrought with skill Of massy, molten gold, With countless gems encrusted o'er, All dazzling to behold -The venerable patriarch stood, Near by the emperor's throne; Surprised to hear him sudden speak In stern and angry tone:

"What words are these I read on high? What mocking jest is here? Euphrasia dedicates this church! Read there the legend c ear. And, looking up, the priest beheld In letters plain the story : Euphrasia dedicates this church To God - be His the glory !

" Did I not charge thee to inscribe On high my royal name, That all the world might surely know Justinian's pious fame? Justinian dedicates this church' -Such be the simple story -Capar devotes this holy shrine To Christ and to God's glory."

The priest was mute; all stood amazed, Young men and ancients hoary; " Buphraria dedicates this church," So clearly read the story. Where sculptor's tool had deeply traced Carar's imperial fame. What hands the legend had effaced, And carved Euphrasia's name

"Who is this woman? Who is she? Where is Euphrasia, where? If any know, let him now speak, Her place and rank declare." And round the church, from lip to lip, The whispered questions fly: Who is Euphrasia? Who is she?" But none can make reply.

Silent, amazed, the emperor sat, Till, trembling, to his feet Crept one, the meanest of the throng, Saying, " I am not meet, Imperial Casar, to thy face To lift my shrinking eyes; Yet I know one who bears the name Which gives thee such surprise.

"A woman, sick and lame and poor, An aged, helpless crone, Who, in a little house hard by, Lives friendless and alone. Go, bring her here, without delay. Such was the king's command; Pages and chamberlains straightway Start forth on every hand.

And soon before the monarch's throne A trembling woman stands, While he, with eager, anxious tone. Quickly her name demands. "Euphrasia? Then look on high, And there your name behold; Tell me, how came those letters there Cut deep, and traced in gold?

" Why stands, in place of mine, your name When I the work have wrought? What have you done to build this shrine? " My lord," she answered, " Naught! What is there I could give or co, To aid a work divine? Nay, mock me not, O king," she said, "The name cannot be mine!"

The emperor spake with gentler tone : "Think, have you nothing done, Or said, or thought, or given, that thus

For you this grace hath won?" " My lord ! " she said, " one little act I do recall to mind; But 'tis so small, to speak of it

" Sceak, I command you!" Cm ar cried; " Fear not, but tell me all."

My emperor, I will obey -But, oh, it was so small! As in my little house I lay Upon my bed of straw, I heard the tramp of oxen's feet Lab'ring their loads to draw.

44 I heard the poor beasts' panting breath, I heard the heavy blows, I saw their flanks pierced with the goad, I felt the creatures' woes. In sweat and foam and blood they toiled.

Breasting the arduous steep, My heart was sore to see their pain. My eyes were fain to weep. " And then I thought, may I not do

Something to ease their woes? These patient, speechless, suffering beasts Cannot I help - who knows? But it was such a little thing -It shames me thus to tell!" "Speak, tell me all," Justinian said, " Just as it thee befell."

ss I took my bed, illustrious king, And bore it to the road; And there, beneath the oxen's feet, I spread the straw abroad,

And then, there came a wondrous thing -The straw that was my bed Was multiplied and grew until It all the road o'erspread.

Like widow's cruse of oil, or like The loaves in Christ's own hands, My worthless gift was blessed, and grew Enough for all demands. The hard, rough way made smooth and soft, The cattle's work was eased; Yet can it be, so small a thing

"Nay, it was naught, I deemed it naught." "O woman!" said the king, And tears were in the Casar's eyes, " It was a noble thing! The tender heart, the kindly thought, The gift so freely given, The work, for love of Jesus wrought, Find record sure, in heaven.

The Lord of Hosts hath pleased?

Euphrasia's name shall shine on high, More worthy than the king; My gifts from boundless treasuries Are but a triffing thing. While she, who but so little had, Than I devoted more; For she, out of her penury, Hath given all her store.

The Mosque of Omar stands today, That Christian church of old : The Moslem crescent gleams on high, Where burned that cross of gold; But still the name and deathless fame Of king and cripple shine, And through the ages yet to come That fame shall ne'er decline.

A cup of water, or a word, A deed wrought "In His Name," A little thing done for our Lord, A rich reward may claim.

"Look Up!" and inspiration gain From Christ your Captain's smile; "Lift Up" the souls who need your help, And rise to heaven the while. The little things which, here and now, For Christ wait to be done, May shine as jewels on our brow When heaven's crown is won! Jamaica Plain, Mass.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Hope never hurt any one, never yet interfered with duty; nay, always strengthens to the performance of duty, g ves courage, and clears the judgment. Saint Paul says, "We are saved by hope." — George Macdonald.

I'd like to be that."

And you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life something more than just the last of the paying debts or keeping promises, a hundred of the you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life something more than just the last of the paying debts or keeping promises, a hundred of the you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life something more than just the last of the paying debts or keeping promises, a hundred of the you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life something more than just the last of the you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life something more than just the last of the you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life something more than just the last of the you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life something more than just the last of the you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life something more than just the last of the you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life something more than just the last of the you'd like, wouldn't you, when the time really does come to die, to take with you out of life to be that."

A hermit in America once told me, when asked him whether he found that way of life had lessened his temptations: "Dost thou not know, friend," said he, "that a tree which grows by itself is more exposed to D. D. winds and storms than another that stands surrounded with other trees in the woods? - George Whitefield.

Religion is not what men need to get these days. What the world is dying for and needing most of all is Christ. Religion is not a very good thing to have much of, unless it has been lifted and refined by contact with Christ. Many people have got too much re-ligion; it weakens them and disqualifies them for thorough, honest work. It makes them indolent and conceited and often in the way of people who want to do needed Christian work. Such people should throw away their old, wherzing, self contained, self-included religion and get the Lord Jesus Christ, the way, the Truth and the Life, into their lives. Christ is ethics, Christ is truth, Christ is love, all summed up in the unity of a perfect, holy, divine life.—Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., in "The Raw Material of a Great Life."

not of it, and so deport ourselves toward it don't know how. You seem to have a reguthat the purity of our religion shall not be spattered by its poliution. I have known men who were good Caristians, pure in heart, but in business and social relations ing for four-leaved clovers; you would have had become spattered. They went into busi- a handful before I got one, though I was phere in which they moved, the maxims of peering my eyes out in all directions." men with whom they came in contact, so influenced them, that their very honesty was the least thing in the world to do with oppor-\*pattered by the dishonesty of others. Oh, how many good men have had their characed by doubtful actions, by some mistake they have made, by not being thoroughly and at all times true to their convictions! — REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., in "Milk

The self-life is our greatest trouble. It is so various in its manifestations. Resist it in one place, it will break out in another. When you have overcome it in some hideous form, t will insinuate itself in congratulations for vour victory. It will appear as an angel of light, so guileless and innocent, excusing faults as infirmities; anger as highly-strung nervousness; ambition as zeal for God. It will freely vaunt its sinlessness and freedom from the very root of evil. Its heads are as many as the hydra's. It is like the weed which spoils our waters; or like the velvety moss of the American forests—creeping everywhere, but stifling life from the trees to which it clings. We must die to self if we would taste of the deep, tranquil, satisfying Life of God. — Rev. F. B. Meyer, in "Future Tenses."

> How many sheep are straying, Lost from the Saviour's fold! Upon the lonely mountains
> They shiver with the cold.
> Within the tangled thickets, Where poison vines do creep, And over rocky ledges Wander the poor lost sheep.

Say, will you seek to find them? From pleasant bowers of ease

The sweet young sister of a little boy was that grew in the Garden of God, every illness be healed. No one had dared to attempt the quest, however, for the way was hard, and a great Angel guarded the gate of the garden against mortals. The child loved his suffering sister so well that he resolved to find the garden and plead with the angel for the healing leaf. So over rock and moor and hill he went, until in the golden sunset the beautiful gate appeared, and he tearfully

made his request to the angelic sentinel.

"None can enter this garden," replied the Angel, "but those children for whom the King has sent, and He has not called for

"But one leaf," plead the child, "one lit tle leaf to heal my sister. The King will not be angry. He cannot wish that my sister alone. Have pity, great Angel, and hear my

The Angel looked down on the little supyou are allowed to keep her, will you promise mother used to read when she was a little as well as the rewards of right living. tossing on a sick bed in psin?"
"How can I?" said the wondering child. Whi

from sickness always."

"Then will you promise me that she shall never be unhappy? Nor do wrong? Nor suffer sorrow? Nor be cold, or hungry, or tired? Nor be spoken to nor treated harsh-know; of ly?" asked the Angel.
"Not if I can help it," answered the child, bravely. "But perhaps even I could not al-

bravely. "But perhaps or ways make her happy."
"Ther," replied the Angel, tenderly, "the hare you would keep her must be a the gate, just a world where you would keep her must be a sad place. Now I will open the gate, just a little, and you may look into the garden for a moment, and then, if you still wish it, I will myself ask the King for a leaf from the Tree of Life, to heal your sister."

And the astonished child looked in where

grew the living Tree, and where flowed the crystal river, and where stood the bright mansions, and where walked and talked immortal children under a light more beautiful "I will not ask for the leaf now. There is

friend so kind as the Angel of Death. I wish you are not beginning to get at the meaning that shone like celestial eyes upon him. And as he went a ray of holy light fell upon his

that the golden gate had opened to receive his sister. And it was so, that when he saw her silent form upon her little bed at home, he was comforted. — Quoted by REV. J RICH-ARDS BOYLE, D. D , in "The Ministry of Be reavement.

Oftentimes it is the little faults, little carelessnesses in conduct, little blemishes in character, the "no harms," that make even fairly good people almost useless, so far as their influence goes. There was a great lighthouse out at sea. One night the men lighted the lamps as usual. Some time after ward they saw that there appeared no light on the water where ordinarily there was a bright lane of beams. They examined their lamps - they were burning brightly. But they looked ou side, and there were millions of little insects on the glass so thickly piled there that the light could not get through. In the morning they learned that a ship had been wrecked close by — because the light had been obscured by the insects. You get the lesson? The lamp may be burning brightly in your soul or in mine, but little faults — pride, ugly tempers selfshores, but here year

#### ONE OPPORTUNITY.

SALLY CAMPBELL.

A<sup>RMED</sup> with a shade-hat and a book, Julia was on her way to find the coolest side of the big piazza, and there enjoy the morning. She stopped for a moment at Lucy a smile. Wilton's door, to persuade her to join her, but Lucy refused; she "had to go sit with did me some to try." the sick, in a minute," she said.

"I wish I was good like you," sighed Julia. "But that is quite impossible, you know," responded Lucy, briskly. "It is sheer waste of time to talk about it. You would much brought to Julia's city home a letter, directed yourself, which is all you can ever hope it curiously for a moment before she broke 2. Our Saviour promised bliss and glory as a lev-

lar knack for finding opportunities; it's just

"Nonsense! As if four-leaved clovers had Oh, tunities! Why, they don't bear the most distant resemblance to each other. Opportunities are not things that a person may or may not chance upon, just as it happens; they are a cultivated crop, so to speak."

"Yes, 'so to speak,'" repeated Julia, discontentedly, as she closed the door. "I am much afraid that they are pretty figurative

where I am concerned." The porches were almost empty, nearly all 2:4. Declaring "the Whole Counsel of God." Luke 7: the boarders being down at the beach or in 37 54; Ezck. 3: 27. their rooms, so that Julia had a free choice Home." the end of that time a very unwelcome com- 4: 1-8.

er, to soon shake her off. done, but even she was not proof against the Fear of its entire loss and the chagrin over abstracted monosyllables which were all that his cowardly attitude induced him to heed the came in response. The pauses grew longer arvice given, and in the public assembly he drop by my side and are committed to the dust, then and longer. At length, with considerable boldly acknowledged Christ as his Lord and this jet affords me special light. Without it I should and very unusual meekness, she hazarded one Master. In approval, heaven showered upon be enveloped in rayless night. But through resurmore query: -

Perhaps it was the reminder of the name, or perhaps it was the subdued sound of the tians - more today than ever before - are little girl's voice, that roused Julia and brought faithful witnesses. Gospel seed in hand and dying. The child had heard that if one could a sudden, swift thought to her mind: "What heart, they are scattering it broadcast to secure but a single leaf from the Tree of Life, if this should be a four-leaved clover, right at "both small and great." my hand?"

She shut her book and leaned sociably toward Frances, as she answered: -"Miss Lucy has gone to sit with Mrs. ing ought, weighted with a sense of Divine love, in Dwyer for a while. Did you want to see his drive-wheel. Not an obnoxious part of the maher?"

"I always want to see her. I like to know she's around. I think she's lovely, don't the blessed work of his beloved King. you?" " I do, indeed."

" Everybody does, I guess; they couldn't help themselves. What do you suppose saved. But every tear thus dropped to earth | Heb. 13:6. makes her so nice?" "Religion," said Julia, wondering, as she

the least idea of what it meant." Frances looked around at her, then laughed.

Not even the wisest physicians can keep us secondly to her sermon," Frances began have but to turn to the rescinding of the vote touching

"Nobody in our family has any religion, except grandmother. But she's old, you know; of course she has to think about those want to go to heaven when I die."

"Is that all? You are content with very little, aren't you? I want a great deal more

Frances looked up at her, and laughed are on. again her shallow little giggle, and said: -"You talk so queer, Miss Julia. I don't understand what you mean."

"Why, my dear little girl," said Julia. with energy, "do you suppose that religion is like a car-ticket, the very last thing to be than that of the sun, and with friends more loving than those of earth, and where love and blessing reigned forever. He looked, until his eyes widened in surprise and glowed a person's necessary funeral expenses, along with joy, and turning to the Angel he said, with the notices in the death column, and the undertaker's bill, and the plot at the ceme no place so beautiful as this, there is no tery? If you do, you are altogether wrong; and the beauty of it. We need it when we So the child turned back under the stars die, but not a bit more than we have needed it all along, through every common day that by joy alone are fathomed by sorrow. Haw- to Him, then may we meet every duty and perform path, and wonderful music, such as he never before heard, filled his ears, and he knew it right this minute, sitting here. We need before heard, filled his ears, and he knew it right this minute, sitting here. We need before heard, filled his ears, and he knew it right this minute, sitting here. We need before heard, filled his ears, and he knew it right this minute, sitting here. We need before heard, filled his ears, and he knew it right this minute, sitting here. We need before heard, filled his ears, and he knew it right this minute, sitting here. We need before heard, filled his ears, and he knew it right this minute, sitting here. We need before heard, filled his ears, and he knew it right this minute, sitting here. We need before heard, filled his ears, and he knew it right this minute, sitting here. it to make life sweet, and satisfied, and well escaped the taint of Adam's transgression. to do, from the beginning to the end." Julia had talked on, at the last, perhaps,

more to herself than to her companion. Now a horrible crime became subject to the re- of all human souls? "The Light which lighteth when she stopped, and, after a pause, turned sponsibilities and woes of our common every man" must have some gleams in all. Only her gaze away from the great blue ocean, it humanity. To enter into an understanding "the fool hath said in his heart there is no Gad rested in surprise on a very serious little face of man's true condition, we must have some Real atheists are scarce. If only this deeper faith in beneath the much-beflowered leghorn. "Nobody ever talked to me like this be-

fore," said Frances. "Grandmother gets most of Christ who have been despised and after us sometimes, but she cries generally, rejected of men on account of their adherence and we don't like it, and run away as soon as to conviction. Suffering? Yes; but what we can. Anyway, she just tells us that heights and depths of bliss are thus attained! death is coming some time, and we ought to What otherwise latent emotions are awakened mentioned: be ready, may-be we might die young. But, you know, we are all of us awfully healthy, She paused. Julia waited until she was ready to go on again.

nice to be sweet and to be satisfied every day, souls can fellowship perfectly with Christ. ment.

our souls. Perhaps already some soul has out of life something more than just the last then, that we are often—been lost because your lamp does not shine feeble years of your old age? For my part,

1. Misunderstood. Men fail out with clear light. I counsel you, Christian as I said at first, I'm not willing to wait for Saviour before His advent. When among men He young people, to be good, beautiful in your character, faithful in all duties, careful not in the smallest ways to dim the lustre of the Christ-light within you. — Rev. J. R. Miller, D. D.

Saviour before His advent. When among men He was misapprehended. To this day very few enter into a just appreciation of His nature. Hence, as His imperfect representatives, it is not surprising that our teachings concerning Him should often be enjoy life; and I want life — youth and all—to help me to enjoy heaven."

Saviour before His advent. When among men He was misapprehended. To this day very few enter into a just appreciation of His nature. Hence, as His imperfect representatives, it is not surprising that our teachings concerning Him should often be misunderstood.

Saviour before His advent. When among men He was misapprehended. To this day very few enter into a just appreciation of His nature. Hence, as His imperfect representatives, it is not surprising that our teachings concerning Him should often be misunderstood.

Saviour before His advent. When among men He was misapprehended. To this day very few enter into a just appreciation of His nature. Hence, as His imperfect representatives, it is not surprising that our teachings concerning Him should often be misunderstood.

Saviour before His advent. When among men He was misapprehended. To this day very few enter into a just appreciation of His nature. Hence, as His imperfect representatives, it is not surprising that our teachings concerning Him should often be misunderstood.

Saviour before His advent. When among men He was misapprehended. To this day very few enter into a just appreciation of His nature. Hence, as His imperfect representatives, it is not surprising that our teachings concerning Him should often be offered.

Saviour before His advent. When among men He was misapprehended. To this day very few enter into a just appreciation of His nature. Hence, as His imperfect representatives, it is not surprising that the property is a property in the property in

to her feet, exclaiming .-

something to teil her." And off she went post haste.

One day, when fall and winter had passed, of the vast moral structure. and spring was on the wane, the postman in a round, school-girl hand. Julia looked at for removing dross from character. open the envelope, and read as follows: -

"You are always thinking of such nice lit- My DEAR MISS JULIA: After you talked to me sink to any depths of suffering whereby we may ad-The word "unspotted" is very suggestive; it means not bespattered. Keep thyself in such relation to the world as not to be spat
"You are always thinking of such nice little may be such nice little ways in which to do them. I want tried to, but it kept coming back into my mind, and such nice little ways in which to do them. I want tried to, but it kept coming back into my mind, and 4. While any dross of indifference nice little ways in which to do them. I want tried to, but it kept coming back into my mind, and 4. While any dross of indifference or tered by it. We can thus be in the world and to be a useful member of society, too, but I now I'm trying to practice it better and better. is left in us, the work is not complete. Grandmother says you would like to know. Grandmother and I are trying to bring heaven into this family as much as we can. We want to coax the in the light, so God allows the curtains of sorrow as it used to be when we were children, huntsame as you coaxed me that morning.

FRANCES MAPLE

#### LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS FOR AUGUST.

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUFMAN, A. M.

Aug. 6 - " A Faithful Witness."

TEXT. - "Witnessing to both small and great." - Act

TOPICS. — Work when "Bound in Spirit." Acts 20: 22; 28: 20. Warning Men "with Tears." Acts 20: 19; 2 Cor.

SPECIAL SUBJECT. - " Wearing the Badge Away from

of chairs and shady corners. For a quarter Home READINGS. - Acts 20: 22-35. Acts 20: 13-21. 1 Tim. of an hour she read on undisturbed, but at 4:8 16. 2 Cor. 4:1-10. Jude 20-25. Heb. 3:12-19. 2 Tim.

panion was thrust upon her. Little Frances When an old man, Victorinus, a professor Maple came racing along the board walk, and of rhetoric at Rome, was converted. Upon flung herself down on the steps at Julia's meeting with this change of heart he quickly feet. She was not an attractive child, very sought a pious man and whispered to him: dressy and young-ladyfied and pert. Julis "I am a Christian." "Good!" said his satisfy us that every want of the human soul shall "abhorred" her, and now hoped, by fixing friend, "but the work is not yet complete. her eyes on her book and ignoring the intrud- You must witness publicly to your new-found It matters not how deep I may delve or how high I peace." Like many another, Victorinus hes-Frances persisted with questions and re- itated to do this, and then he felt this precious of fire, to light the way. Gladly will I herald to all

marks longer than most people would have pearl of experience slipping from his grasp him, as it always does upon us all, a benedic- rection radiance I see the grave as only a portal to "Do you know where Miss Lucy Wilton tion of joy. A faithful witness. Who is he? life immortal. When our Saviour snapped the bars Among the grandest of men, one of God's of death this jet burst forth with a brilliancy that truest heroes. Multitudes of young Chris- can never be obscured by all the combined mists of

1. Working when "bound in spirit." Like the majestic Apostle, the faithful witness feels the cords of a loving necessity urging him on. The everlast chinery is this, but a part in which he delishts. Above everything else he desires to move forward in

2. Warning men "with tears." Yes, sometime the tears will come to our eyes when we realize the dreadful state of the impenitent, so intensely eager are we that they should be is ballowed by a rainbow of heavenly promise. One great demand of Christian workers is more tears suffer so, and die, and leave me all uttered the word, whether "the child had of sympathy with the wicked — tears that crystallize into earnest efforts for their salvation.

3 Declaring "the whole counsel of God." As trees alone, sky alone, or water alone, cannot meet our ideal of a landscape, so God's counsel includes the pliant, with deep love and pity, and said:

"The King has sent my brother, the Angel of Death, to bring your sister to Himself If sounds like the funny story-books grandstern warnings as well as the kind invitations and cheering promises, the woes pronounced against sin stern warnings as well as the kind invitations and 5:11 20.

the Sunday opening of the World's Fair for fresh Now nearly all classes, to the clerk behind proof of this time-tested fact.

Snow Your Colors

Throw them to the breeze. Be as courageous in things. I will, too, when I'm her age. I standing by your righteous principles as the wicked of scene. This advance we hall with cheerare bold in defending the wrong. Wear the Maltese ing approval. It may be made a grand upcross which has come to have such rich significance lift to a higher plane of thinking and living, in these last few years. Without tongue or voice, it tells a beautiful story. Every hour it will speak of your loyalty to Christ and the church. Among strangers as well as at home let it tell which side you

Aug. 13 - "Suffering for Christ."

TEXT - " All these things will they do unto you for my ame's sake." - John 15: 21. 13: 13. Plans Opposed. John 16: 1-7; 9: 21. Persistency

Rom. 8: 31-39.

SPECIAL SUBJECT. - " Hearty Sympathy with Foreign Home Readings. - Acts 21: 27-89. Acts 21: 10-19. Acts of reinvigorated energies, we go forth, -22: 12-22. Acts 23: 1-11. John 16: 1-7. Matt. 10: 25-33;

Him better than in any other way. This is friends who delight to serve and thereby find largest true, also, in our relations with each other. freedom Donatello, in perfect purity and innocence, was out of sympathy with mankind, but by upward reachings after God are found in the depths experience of his heart-aches, soul-anguish goodness could be awakened, how many more weary and deepest longings. Those have known thereby! Handel knew that exalting grief. While in the midst of setting to music "He his room and found the great composer sob- place of rest is the post of duty. bing like a heart-broken child over this de- 2. That after recaperation, labor is inviting. The "But it's different your way. It must be scription of Christ. Only great and refined healthy soul has a keen relish for work and achieve in your soul or in mine, but little faults—
pride, ugly tempers, selfishness, half-heartedness, bad habits of tongue, carelessness about
paying debts or keeping promises, a hundred
other such things—may so cloud our lives

nice to be sweet and to be satisfied every day,
from when you're young till when you're
feet character, the more fully may we
come into unison with Him who "was made
other such things—may so cloud our lives"

"And you'd like, wouldn't you, when the

1. Mesunderstood. Men falled to understand the

grace and the certainty of final triumph. Difficulty "There's Luiu! Excuse me! I've got and hope are the two great spure to successful endeavor.

3 Persistency rewarded. Truth has ever advanced Julia returned to her book with a sigh and by breaking down barriers and surmounting obstacles. God never intended that righteousness should be established throughout the earth by one man or "Well, if I didn't do Frances any good, it one denomination, but by numerous organizations one denomination, but by numerous organizations and millions of workmen, each persistently fulfilling his own particular mission and building up his part of the vast moral structure.

"What is your pa's name?" "Same as mine." If mean what do they call you when they call you to breakfast?" "They don't nuvver call me to breakfast." "Why don't they?" "Cause I aliuz git there the fust one." — Youth's Compassion.

REFINED GOLD.

1. The crucible of suffering affords the best method

erage by which to lift man to Himself. 3. If we would be like Him, we must be willing to

5 As the cages of birds are blanketed that they may sing in darkness the songs they refused to learn away sin and let the liberated soul soar aloft on the

song of complete redemption. Aug. 20 - "Confessing Our Faith."

TEXT. — "With the mouth confession is made unto sal vation." — Rom. 10: 10. Topics. - In the Word of God. Acts 26: 22; 2 Cor. 1: 20. In the Resurrection. 1 Thess. 4:14; 1 Cor. 15: 13-20. In the Living Christ. Rev. 1:18; Heb. 7:25.

SPECIAL SUBJECT. - "Help the Church where you Pass your Vacation." HOME READINGS. - Acts 24: 10-16. Acts 24: 17-25. Acts 24: 1 9. Rom. 15: 25-33. 1 Peter 8: 8-17. Mark 13: 9-13. Heb. 4: 6-13.

Faith lights us through the dark to Deity; Faith builds a bridge across the gulf of death, To break the shock which nature cannot shun, And lands thought smoothly on the further shore. Our Christian faith is illuminated by three brilliant jets: -

1. Faith in the Word of God. Analysis proves this one to be composed of many lesser lights, bu given to the world as one grand whole, softened and toned by infinite love and mercy. Its rave penetrate all the caverns of mystery and gild all the summits of thought. Away it glimmers over the unknown to one day be wholly met. This pathway light we prize. may climb, it always goes before, like Israel's pillar about me my implicit confidence in its reliability.

2. Faith in the resurrection. This jet lights up every crev'ce of the otherwise dark and forbidding tomb. When overwhelmed with grief as my friends agnostic, materialist and atheist. Blessed resurrection! My faith in thee I will not only confess i word, but will allow its power full sway in my life.

3 Faith in the living Ohrist. This light has a marvelous transmuting efficacy. The greater my faith in this Truth, the more satisfactory my life and the richer my sympathy for all that is good and beautiful. The same is true of nations. Those ig norant of the Light are shrouded in darkness, and those individuals who have never known its rays live in continual night. Let me not only confess my faith in this wondrous power, but hold it aicft and cry aloud: Behold, all men and all nations, the Light of this world and the Light of all worlds!

Aug. 27 - " Brave and Strong for Duty." TEXT -" I will not fear what man shall do unto me."

Topics .- In your Heavenly Call. John 15: 15: 1 These 5: 24. In the Help of God. Heb. 4: 16; 3 John 8. In the Soul's Deeper Faith. Acts 26.27; John 1: 9. SPECIAL SUBJECT .- " Returning from Vacation Read

for Work at Home."

Home Readings.—Acts 26:19-32. Acts 25:1-8. Acts 26:9-16. Acts.6:1-11. Acts 26:12-20. Phil. 1:21-30. 2 Cor. nifleantly. "Never run away from a duty,

The vacation practice is growing upon the swell as the rewards of right living.

Pearless witnessing for the truth wins the day in people of our Republic. Within the memory Nettle, with tears in her eyes. — Our Little While Julia considered "how to make a great reformations. Our jubilant and grateful hearts of many of us vacations were largely con-

fined to the schools and their instructors. the counter and the housewife with her neverending duties, feel themselves justly entitled to a summer cessation of cares and a change and in course of time will aid in giving us a nobler type of humanity. Only those who know how to rest well can work to the best advantage. But the vacation weeks have nearly all sped along, and now great obligations and responsibilities again confront us not as foes, but as friends, whom we hall with joy. Having complied with nature's TOPICS. - Teachings Misunderstood. John 13: 40; Matt. law demanding recreation, we have thereby grown strong and brave for duty. Come, then, Labor! Come, Care! We are better than ever prepared to meet you both. Conscious

1. In the heavenly call. To Christ we are known not as servants, but as friends. How joyous to sus By suffering for Christ we come to know tain such relations to such a Master! Let us he

Sufferings humanize us. Depths unknown 2 In the help of God. If our lives are truly given thorne, in appreciation of this fact, depicted every task with the pleasing assurance that we re-How beautifully does this dignify and giorn'y even the most menial toil!

3. In the soul's deeper faith. Who can tell what ones would find sweet rest!

#### A SUMMER'S DRIFTWOOD.

Many are the useful and valuable pieces of driftwood gathered during the summer which will prove serviceable at the winter's fireside. A few may be

1. That God is everywhere the same loving, sympathetic Father, and that He delights in His faithful children during their recreations as really as caring and we don't believe in that much. But" \_ was Despised," an intimate friend entered their days of toil. Indeed, there are times when the

#### Bits of Fun.

enjoy life; and I want life — youth and all —
to help me to enjoy heaven."

Frances knit her brows in an attempt to
understand. Suddenly, however, she sprang
that would confront His advocates and revealed it to
understand. Suddenly, however, she sprang
them, but with it all was assured a sufficiency of
any females on deck a makin henquiries about it."

Nervous Lady Passenger (to deck hand): "Have
you ever seen any worse weather than this, Mister
Salior i" Deck Aand: "Take a word from an old
that would confront His advocates and revealed it to
them, but with it all was assured a sufficiency of He: "I shall never marry until I meet a woman

who is my direct opposite." She (encouragingly). "Well, Mr. Duffer, there are numbers of bright, intelligent girls right in this neighborhood." A "summer boarder" once said to a small bo dressed in a broad straw hat, a gingham waist, long trousers and bare feet: "Hello, little boy! What is your name?" "Same as pas," said the boy. "What is your pa's name?" "Same as mine."

"Yes," remarked a stranger to the editor, as the two sat on the verands, sipping lemonade and look-ing out upon the rolling sea—"yes, headwork in very trying; and the man who earns his living by it needs a vacation now and then." "Yes," said the needs a vacation now and then." 'Yes," said the editor, "headwork is very trying. I find it so, especially when the hours are long." "How many hours a day do you work?" asked the stranger. "Four," said the editor. "Gracious! I work ten." "Headwork?" "Yes, every bit of it." "Nowspaper or general interature?" "Neither. I'm a barber." "Puck

# Junior Lengue.

A SONG OF YOUTH. Early seeking, early finding, Happy, happy, we! ooking up in life's sweet morning,

Looking up to Thee: We begin our children's days, Lora of giory, with Thy pri Early asking, early getting, Happy, happy, we! We would cally, blessed Jesus, Find our all in Thee. In Tay fullness is the store

Of the life for evermore. Early knocking, early opening, Happy, happy, we!
By the holy gate we enter,
Lord, to dwell with Thee,

In the city of the blest, In the home of heavenly rest. Early loving, early trusting, Happy, happy, we! Looking upward, pressing onward, Day by day to Thee! Leaving this poor world behind, Ail, in Thee, O Christ, to find!

- Horatius Bonar, D. D.

## NETTIE'S MISTAKE.

HAT child really must be vaccinated L this week or she cannot go to school," mamma said; and Nettie on the veranda outside of the open window listened eagerly.

"Yes, I will call and tell the doctor to come up at once," answered papa, as he went out. "Vaccinated! That's something awful, for Nellie White told me her arm almost ached itself off. And 'that child' means me. Well, what if I'm not at home when the doctor comes?" mused Nettle, guiltily.
She watched the road to the village, and

soon saw a buggy coming.
It was the doctor's she was sure, and soon the veranda was empty, and a hurried child was running across the fields toward the woods which skirted the pond. What a hunt there was for Nettie when the

buggy stopped before the gate! But she was It was more than two hours before she appeared, and, as soon as she was within doors, another buggy stopped before the house.
"The doctor! I'm very glad, for I was afraid he wouldn't come, and you cannot go to

school until you are vaccinated," said mam-She did not speak until the doctor had gone. Then she said slowly, with a deep flush upon her face:—

"I thought the doctor was here a long while ago, mamma. "Oh, no; Uncle Will came for you to ride out with him, but we could not find you," answered mamms, and there was a roguish gleam in her eyes. Did she know?

'O h-h-h!" cried the dismayed Nettie;

"Uncle Will's rides are just spiendid. O mamma, I ran sway and got lost in the woods, and a most fell into the pond. I missed that nice time, when vaccinating don't hurt a bit. Oh, dear me!"

no matter how hard it seems, for it sometimes bri gs an unexpected reward. "I guess you are right, mamma," smiled

7

THIRD I. The I 1. GOLDEN have the rule the word of

2. DATE: 3. PLACE: the river Me 4. CONNEC by a mob, in and revisits Corinth; wri his journey (where Luk 5. HOME B Tuesday A = 2 Tim. 4: II. The

Paul h

Ephesus,

a lengther to Jeruss with the o and foste The ship at Miletus to make t sent, inst to come they dou are permi closing b as his onl well, the whole-her had discl sus. The omission now that good-by life from have serv at what malice. have pre

ing back

able," bu in private

Gentiles,

toward (

our Lord

continue -I am obedienc resist, ig me there vine rev which I ing but ' that I a for life i son with fulfilling by the I farewell, witness watchma whole co fore, "I men." He th weighty

church o

ably pre-

blood."

they had

it of Go

they to

and to th

that was

tle knev

like "g

his depa

ravage 1

their per verse th in their labors b warning His grad Gospel them a the sain They m the hel ousness claim fo earned : fellow-v and we which.

> give the The knees prayer: supplie Tears a of affect Parting briefly able to III. 22, 23. lowing i

worn he

of their

resist; " (Gray); his high the very Worms' things precisely meet at The H city city." by this by the I spired n Bonds

Was to e Was seld 24. N life de hold not

ctore. ehind

never.

ititled

hange

cheer-

d up-

iving.

U8 8

who

e best

have

bliga-

U8 -

e hail

ture's

ereby

Come

r than

scious

known

to sus

us be

largest

given

erform

We re-

bation.

y even

depths

ghteth

Only

God.

aith in

Weary

f drift

nay be

, sym-

aithful

during

chieve

n recre

piritual

gs that

use the

, too.

Mister

an old

woman

all boy

what

mine

I you to

liuz git

nd look-work is

ng by it

w many tranger

D. D.

cinated

chool,

da out-

to come

ful, for

ached

Well

doctor

ge, and

d soon

d child

ard the

hen the

she was

she ap-

doors,

se. I was

ot go to

mam-

tor had

a deep

a long

to ride

roguish

Nettle;

did. O

sed that

rt a bit.

a duty, metimes

er Little

t out.

ly.

#### The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VI. Sunday, August 6.

PAUL AT MILETUS.

I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Remember them which

the rule over you, who have spoken unto you the word of God " (Heb. 13:7). 2. DATE: A. D. 58, Sunday, April 23.

Miletus, the capital of Ionia, on CONNECTION: Paul driven out of Ephesus by a mad, in May, A. D. 57, goes to Macedonia and revisis churches; spends three months in writes three epistles; takes up a col-

and reaches Miletus. HOME READINGS: Monday - Acts 20: 22-35. Acts 20: 13-21. Wednesday - 1 Tim. Thursday - 2 Cor. 4: 1-10. Priday -Jude 30 25. Saturday - Heb. 3: 12-19. Sunday

or the poor saints in Jerusalem; starts on

urney thither; stops en route at Philippi Luke joins him), Troas, chios, Samos,

#### II. The Lesson Paraphrased.

Paul had reluctantly sailed past Ephesus, but "dragged at each remove a lengthening chain." He must hasten Jerusalem, but his heart lingered with the church which he had planted and fostered with such loving care. The ship was detained for a few days at Miletus. He dared not trust himself to make the backward journey, but he to come to him - a summons which they doubtless joyfully obeyed. We are permitted to be present only at the closing hour of this interview, when, as his only comfort in this final farewell, the Apostle could appeal to the whole-hearted fidelity with which he had discharged his ministry at Epheomission to rise up and torture him now that he was compelled to say life from first to last, how humbly I explained away nothing. have served the Lord, with what tears, at what exposure to Jewish plot and malice. Ye know how faithfully I have preached the truth to you, keeping back nothing that was " profitable," but urging, alike in public and in private, both upon Jews and upon toward God and repentance toward continues - and here our lesson begins - I am on my way to Jerusalem, in obedience to an impulse which I cannot resist, ignorant of what fate may await vine revelation, in every city through

ably precious because bought with a jour," and the atoning value of His blood. price, "purchased with His own To superintend its interests in their midst. They should not for- ity" of the Gospel. get, therefore, the example of faithfulthe saints in the unfadir g inheritance. their leader, had been free from covet-Ousness, and, though having a just which, as he spoke, he lifted his toil-Worn hands - and recalling the saying of their Lord, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Prayer; but of that heart-breaking plication no record is preserved. of affection and sorrow marked the great Gnostic heresy (Howson and Spence). parting scene - a scene whose passionate tenderness and pathos, though able to exhaust or weaken.

#### III. The Lesson Explained.

22, 23. I go bound in the spirit -following an inward constraint which I cannot resist; " moved by an invincible purpose ray); "an irresistible internal drawing of his higher personal life" (Meyer); "this is Worms" (Farrar). Not knowing the things that shall befall - not knowing cisely the particular affictions he would

nitted in R V. Neither count I my served for the children of God.

cessitics, in persecutions, in distresses for trinsic value, is reckoned with "silver" and One other place will probably increase \$100. church on this encouragement. The pastor

mitted to him, we are told in the next clause | hood by the practice of his trade as a tent-Testify the gospel of the grace of maker. God — to bear testimony to, or proclaim, the glad tidings of God's mercy to man. ComR. V., "in all things I gave you an exampared with finishing this testimony, life to ple." His life had interpreted and enforced him was of small account "This spirit of his teaching Ye ought to help the weak. intense devotion to Christ and forgetfulness - Meyer understands by this the week in of his own comfort has excited the admiration faith, who would be strengthened by the of the world for Paul. To live, for Paul, was spectacle of such disinterestedness; but most Christ; to die was gain. This feeling of his commentators explain the word as referring beart finds magnificent expression in Pail 3: to the poor and needy. These elders are ex 7-15" (Howson and Spence).

25. I know . . . shall see my face no selves, that the feebler and more belpless more. - It is highly probable that Paul was might enjoy their liberality. Remember mistaken in this assertion; that he did, sub the words of the Lord Jesus. - The sequently to his imprisonment in Rome, revisit Ephesus (see 2 Tim. 4; Titus 1:5). But recorded in the Gospels. It is more blessed whether he did so return or not, living as he was in the very shadow of death - a shadow which seemed to deepen with every step which is verified by experience, but the full which he took towards Jerusalem - he certainly had ground for his conviction that he was speaking his last words to these Ephesian elders, and gazing upon their faces for the last time.

Baumgarten's deep suggestion is that, owing to the prayers of Christians in Paul's behalf (like the prayer of Hezekiah in his own behalf), the livine order was changed, and the period of Panl's ministry on earth extended. And thus it was that Paul's "I know" was subjectively true at the time; and yet the Roman tribunal was s withheld from execution that a sacred appendix was added to his life (Whedon). Meyer regards the assumption of Paul's liberation from Rome sent, instead, for the Ephesian elders and return to the sphere of his earlier labors as unhistorical."

26, 27. I take you to record - R. V. "I testify unto you." I am pure from the blood of all men - a solemn, deliber ate affirmation of his own faithfulness and consequent freedom from "blood-guiltiness." If, after his labors among them, any soul perished, it would be from no neglect of his See Ezek 3: 17-21. I have not shunned to from without and foes from within. Error sus. There had been no neglect—no declare—R V., "1 shrank not from declaring." All the counsel of God - R. V., to enter in; while almost every communion "the whole counsel of God;" the whole plan nurtures "perverse" speakers who easily good-by possibly forever. Ye your- of God in the redemption of the race through take sides, excite heart-burnings, and do inselves know, he said, my manner of Christ Jesus. He had suppressed nothing,

28. Take heed unto yourselves. - The emphasis is in "yourselves." Paul says, in day and by night, and is solicitous even t effect : "I can do no more; on you henceforth tears. the responsibility rests. Be watchful, therefore, first of all, over yourselves, that your grace. private life be blameless, that your piety and good works be such as to manifest to all the sincerity of your profession. To all the entiles, the necessity of "faith flock - the frequent and beautiful pastoral metaphor by which the church is conceived our Lord Jesus Christ." And now, he of as a flock or sheepfold, nourished and cared for by ministerial shepherds. "All the flock" were to be fed and watched - not merely the docile ones, but the wayward and those inclined to stray into the wilderness. Over which - R. V, "in the which." me there; only I am assured, by a di- Holy Ghost hath made you overseers (R. V., "bishops"). - Says Meyer: "This which I pass, that I must expect noth- was designed to make them sensible of the die out of the pulpit, I would desire to die ing but "bonds and afflictions." Not whole sacredness and responsibility of their office. The Holy Spirit, ruling in the church, that I am disturbed by this prospect, has Himself appointed the persons of the presfor life itself is as nothing in comparibyters." To feed the church of God son with my finishing my course and to be not merely bishops, but also shepherds, fulfilling the ministry committed to me of the flock. The revisers, after careful deby the Lord Jesus. I must bid you liberation, retained the reading, "church of being confined to such a narrow sphere of farewell, but in doing so I call you to God" (though many able critics still prefer usefulness. If they only were in the miniswitness that I have been a faithful "church of the Lord"), thereby adding the terial office, or had millions of money, they watchman of souls, proclaiming "the weight of their decision towards the settle whole counsel of God," and am, there- ment of this long-disputed passage, which is nary laborer, a poor Sunday school teacher, fore, "pure from the blood of all held by many to be one of the strongest accomplish? Friend, be content to serve God proof-texts for the divinity of our Lord. where He has placed you; for there precisely He then transferred to them the weighty responsibility of feeding "the church of God"—a church unspeak.

Purchased with his own blood.—So Ignatius and Clement speak in express terms of "the blood of God." We learn from this and pout for what you have not. The man church of God " - a church unspeak- how precious the church is to "God our Sav- with one talent is never accountable for five;

29. I know this - from experience and observation, if not from inspiration. R. V. they had been called by the Holy Spir- omits "this." After my departing - in the sight of God. The king's million and it of God; much need, therefore, had to Jerusaiem. The "wolves" dared not the widow's mite are worth the same with they to "take heed" to themselves molest the flock while so watchful a shepherd the Rternal (Foster's Cyclopedia). and to the flock. It was no light charge as Paul guarded it. Grievous wolves that was laid upon them, for the Apos- shall enter in - false, heretical teachers, tle knew full well that the Judaists, especially the Judaists, who were now operlike "grievous wolves," awaited only ating in Colosse and its neighborhood, and his departure before they entered in to against whose pernicious influence St. Paul ans departure before they entered in to was constantly warning his converts in his ravage the fold; and that even within Epistles. Not sparing the flock — attheir peaceful communion peace-breakers would shortly arise speaking "per- thereby introducing divisions and drawing verse things" and creating dissensions the young church away from "the simple-

The sad words of Paul in the last Epistle of h's ness which he had set - his unceasing life, some six years after these words were spoklabors by day and by night, his tearful warnings. "To God and the word of in Asia turned away from me" (2 Tim. 1:15). His grace" he commended them — that Sowers of error and teachers of heresy were de-Gospel which had power to upbuild nominated by very strong figurative terms by Gospel which had power to upbuild nominated by very strong figurative terms by the mand to make them sharers with the mand to make them sharers with on another occasion compares them to "dogs" words, welcomed the delegates from the dif-(Phil. 3:4); Ignatius likened them to poisonous They must not forget the feeble and plants; Theophilus to barren rocks on which gate from the Edgartown League, presented preached one of his strong and clear-cut ser the helpless, remembering how he, ships are wrecked; Origen to false lights on dangerous cliffs, allaring mariners to destruction

earned a livelihood for himself and his only would foes enter from without, there tage City, who has made a special study of this the preacher was easily master of the situafellow-workers with his own hands - would arise fees from within. Speaking and we may imagine the gesture with perverse things - crooked, twisted, cistracting things, opposed to the spirit of the Gospel, and leading to dissensions.

Dr. Gloag says: " Mention is made of no fewer than six heresiarche belonging to Ephesus Hymeneus and Alexander (1 Tim. 1:20), Phy-The address ended here, and the gellus and H-rmogones (2 lim. 1:15), Philetus to this department of the Epworth League.

The evening session was opened with single that heart-breaking were the Nicolai ans (Rev. 2:6), and here Cellus (2 lim. 2:17), and Diotrephes (3 John 9)." Here were the Nicolai ans (Rev. 2:6), and here Cellus (2 lim. 2:17), and Diotrephes (3 John 9)." Here were the Nicolai ans (Rev. 2:6), and here Cellus (2 lim. 2:17). riathus rose against the apostis John (Whedon) with prayer. Rev S P. Johnson was chosen forceful style. The presenting of brief the church at Ephesus, singularly enough, bechairman of the sub-district committee to sketches of recent sermons by the prescharge and loving embraces and kisses came notorious in after days as a seat of the fill the vacancy made by Rev. R E. Schuh;

briefly recorded, no lapse of time seems ing." By the space of three years .- | tee. Mr. Douglass, of Plymouth, gave a announced later. We have the record of three months of teach- very interesting address on Epworth League ing in the synagogue, and of two years in the work, and Mrs. Douglass talked interesting. school of Tyranaus (19:8-10); where he ly on "Home Missions" at the South. The taught during the remaining nine months, we choir rendered several appropriate selections are not told. Possibly the "three years" and added greatly to the erjayment of the are to be taken approximately, or, as we say, "in round numbers." Ceased not to warn - R V., "admonish." Every one able, the meetings were well attended. Sever--not leaving out any rank or condition. al delegates were present from Nantucket, the very spirit of Luther on his way to Night and day - continually. With tears and a few from other places. - showing his deep solicitude.

32. Commend you to God - to His pro-Meet at Jerusalem, nor anxious about it. tection and blessing. And to the word of The Holy Spirit witnesseth in every his grace - to His gracious word as con city - R. V., "testifieth unto me in every tained in the Gospel, the promises of which His ardent purpose was not shaken are adequate for your guidance and comfort. by this assurance brought home to his heart Able to build you up - a frequent meta by the Holy Spirit, or spoken to him by in phor in the Epistles (fish. 2: 20, 21, etc.). Dired men (as. for example, in chap. 21: 11). The Gospel has power to establish, promote was to expect these wherever he went, and he like in its beauty and sacredness. Inherit- and for great results from them. ance . . . sanctified - make you j int 24. None of these things move me - beirs with all the sain s in the blessings re-

life dear unto myself - in R. V , "But I 33 34 Coveted no man's silver, gold, hold not my life of any account, as dear unto apparel. - He had been an example not

horted to labor diligently and deny them were familiar with the saying, though no - a higher privilege, a deeper joy. To give than to receive - a saying, the truth o value of which " will never be grasped by any but the redeemed, and not by them till they enter the city of the Lamb.'

IV. The Lesson Applied. 1. Heroic types of piety which no future can dismay, are needed as much in this cent

ury as in the first. 2. If we would feel at life's end that w to finish each part of it as we go along

counsel of God." 4. The minister's chief duty is to "feed the of the most substantial people of the place flock"-to nourish blood bought and there His family is now with him. fore precious souls by preaching truths adapt

ed to their varying needs. 5. To accomplish this duty he must "take heed" to himself, to his own growth in piety and knowledge, for on these the force and

sincerity of his teaching depend. 6. The church is constantly exposed to foes and unbelief, like "hungry wolves," are read; calculable mischief.

7. The faithful minister seeks individuals - every individual - utters his warnings by

8. Ministerial disinterestedness is a shining

#### V. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. Mr. Pailip Henry used to say concerning the famous Dr. Dod, that some called him in scorn, " Faith and Repentance," becaus) he insisted so much on these two in all his preaching. "But, 'said he, " if this be to be vile, I will be yet more vile, for faith and repentance are all in all in Christianity." Concerning repentance he has sometimes said: " If I were to die in the pulpit, I would desire to die preaching repentance; or if I were to this saving concerning repentance : " He that repents every day for the sins of every day, when he comes to die will have the sins but of one day to repent of " (Biblical Museum). 2. Many fill their lives with regrets for

would do so and so; but what can an ordibut for his one he must give as strict an account as the other for his five. So far as the oncerned, they are both equally important

#### The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Epworth Lague Convention. - The Ep-Nantucket held a convention at Vineyard Haven, Thursday, June 22. . The afternoon session was opened by singing "Biest be the Following this the brethren presented reports tle that binds," followed by prayer by Rev. of the work in their respective pastora, Judson Leach. After electing Rev. S. F. charges - a hopeful, helpful, and happy Johnson chairman, and choosing a secretary, state of things being elicited. W. J. Wil the president of the Vineyard Haven Lague, kins, pastor of our new and beautiful church ferent chapters. Mr. B. T. Hillman, dele- session William Warren, pastor at Laconia, an essay on "Home Missions." After re- mons from John 8:12. Though delivered marks on the subject by Mr. John Crowell 30. Also of your own selves. - Not was presented by Rev. W. L. Hood, of Cot a severe electrical storm in progress - yet department. An essay on "Church Socials" tion and held our interest from introduction was then read by Miss Borden, one of the to benediction. Nantucket delegates, followed by remarks Douglass, in an instructive address on and W. H. Turkington, of Tilton. "The "Mercy and Help," gave many helpful hints Millennium, What and When?" to this department of the Epworth League. chairman of the sub-district committee to sketches of recent sermons by the preachers Rev. R. J Kellogg, of Nantucket, was this very enjoyable meeting. 31 Therefore watch and remember chosen in place of Rev. J. N Geisler; and - R. V., "wherefore watch ye, remember- Mrs. Vedder remained on the same commit-

LYMAN F. VINTO, Sec.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Camp-meetings. - The three district camp meetings will commence as follows: Weirs, Aug. 14; Groveton, Aug 28; Colebrook, Sept. 4 It is not too early for pastors and people Bonds and afflictions abide me. - He and complete a Christian character, temp'e- to begin to plan and pray for these meetings

Increased Salaries. - The following places recently increased the estimates for the support of their pastors: Laconia, \$168; Franklin Palls, \$100; Littleton, \$100; Weirs, \$100; Monroe and North Monroe. \$84; Bethlehem myself." This resembles other noble saylogs of this same apostle; e. g., "I take
pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in ne
myself." This resembles other noble saylogs of this same apostle; e. g., "I take
pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in ne
myself." This resembles other noble saylogs of this same apostle; e. g., "I take
pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in ne
myself." This resembles other noble saylogs of this same apostle; e. g., "I take
pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in ne
myself." This resembles other noble saylogs of this same apostle; e. g., "I take
pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in ne
myself." This resembles other noble saylogs of this same apostle; e. g., "I take
in the Bast, by reason of its changes and in
myself." This resembles other noble saylogs of this same apostle; e. g., "I take
in the Bast, by reason of its changes and in
myself." The finances are

myself." West Konnebunk. — The finances are

myself." West Konnebunk. — The finances are

myself." The finances are

myself." The finances are

myself." This resembles other noble saylogs of this same apostle; e. g., "I take

myself." This resembles other noble saylogs of this same apostle; e. g., "I take

myself." The finances are

myself."

Christ's sake "(2 Cor. 12: 10). So that I "gold" among one's possessions. These hands have ministered unto my necesthat I may accomplish my course." Bravely sities, etc. — While claiming to the full the appointment last year. As half of these did he figish it, but not at Jerusalem - at right of those who minister the Gospel to live places named have new pastors and half old Rome. And the ministry . . . received by the Gospel, that is, to be supported in their ones, the increase indicates that the people . . Lord Jesus. - What this ministry or ministry, Paul's habit had been to waive this are pleased with both the old and the new stewardship was which his Lord had com- right in his own case, and to earn his liveli- Some of the sal-ries are still small and none are too large. Brethren and sisters of the financial department, yours is an important

part of the Lord's work. System, energy and promptness are three things that will aid the work, make it easier for you, creditable to the churches, and helpful to the pastors. East Colebrook. - Rieven were received into full membership, June 18. Others are to be received later. Pastor Holmes is abun dant in labors on his large fleid.

Colebrook. - In the wreck of a great, un finished hotel, now visible on the crest of a high hill overlooking the village, was re bles: "The winds blew and beat upon that house and it feli, and great was the fail of it." That it will be rebuilt is doubtful. But, "the foundation of the Lord standeth sure," and on that Rev. G. W. Farmer and his people are building a work that shall abide all storms temporal" and "eternal" should occasion the garner of the Lord. moderate anxiety for the former and inspire great zeal for the latter. Several persons are awaiting baptism and admission to the charca. The church is now being painted.

Sandwich Centre. - The condition on which the venerable Mouiton Marston re cently promised this church a pipe organ to have finished our course, we must take care cost not less than \$1 500, was met July 4. and the \$1,500 required was subscribed for 3 The Gospel is many-sided, and no side improvements on the church edifice. Rev. can be spared if we would declare "the whole W J. Hill, the pastor, has received several obationers since Conference, including some

> J. fferson. — Additional furnishings have Miss Miles. After the devotional service at ge. The great labor connected with assort ing and distributing literature and libraries nim. His third year has opened well.

Chiches'er. - ttev. J. E. Enman, who re | chapters. cently graduated from Wilbraham Academy, him, who could say nay?

Woman's Foreign and Woman's Home Missionary Societies at the camp-meetings. The gleaners" will get ahead of the "reapers." Nine churches went up into the first class last churches fell off in their contributions so the first class for went of \$30. Success to the siding Elder Corey. gleaners; but don't let the reapers fail this

not find that which will delight them here ing for a theme, "Christian Manliness." What wonder, then, that twenty ministers and 6? Are they not righteously susceptible to such a combination of attractions?

elected chairman, and Rev. W. J. Wilkins midst. worth Leagues of Martha's Vineyard and secretary, of the meeting. The opening de votional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. under rather trying circumstances - there and Mr. R. S. Douglass, Junior League work being but a small congregation present, and

Morning and afternoon devotions on Thursby Mr. Crowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, day were respectively in charge of G. M. on the same subject. After singing, Mrs. Curl, of Baker Memorial Church, Concord utie of a scholarly paper by Dr. O. H. Jas per W. H. Turkington read an essay upon "Denominationalism," written in his usual concluded the literary part of the program of The next session of the Association will be

held at Laconia in October, precise date to be W. J. WILKINS, Secretary.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Old Orcha d. - The prospects of a good

camp meeting are very encouraging. On Thursday, Aug. 17, Epworth League day in the forenoon, Rev. W. J. Hunter, of Montreal, will preach a sermon adapted to young people, his subject being: "A Life Purpose." Dr. Hunter is pastor of one of the largest churches in America. In the afternoon Rev. Matt. S Hughes, well known in the State, will deliver an address. There should be a grand rally of the young people from all parts of the district.

Pine Street - The last quarterly conference report showed 9 received in full, and three collections. This, surely, is prompt ness on the benevolences. The vestry is renewed and reopened, and with its clean face and beautiful frescoing is now attractive The finances are improved and the outlook is promising.

Kennebunk. - A new pulpit set has been placed in the church, the Epworth League rendering very efficient help in this improvement to the church. The annual meeting the League was held on July 10 at the parsonage. Miss Isabel Allen, the president presented a full and interesting report. The League imparts considerable enterprise to the society.

Berwick. - The revival continues, and more pews in the audience-room could be ntilized. More and better accommodations, also, are needed for the Sunday-school. Th Lord has honored the people by employing them in the work of salvation, and they can now honor Him by enlarging the place of His visitation.

The feature of the work on the district as peated a part of one of the Saviour's para- a whole that is now very promising is the service for the Master among the children At no time since my acquaintance with the district have so many churches reported good work among the little people. I hope this spirit may become contagious, and this blessed work go on, so that the years to come and stand forever. The contrast between the may witness a gracious harvest gathered into

Lewiston District.

Epworth League Convention. - The fifth annual convention of the Lewiston District Epworth League was held at Bethel, July 5 and 6. The convention opened at 7 P. M Wednesday, with a praise service conducted by Rev. T. F. Jones. Rev. B. F. Fickett welcomed the delegates, and Rev. S. Hooper president, gave the response. Rev. C. S. Cummings, of Augusta, delivered an address which was an inspiration. At 5 a. m. on Thursday, a large number

scentify osen put in the parlor of the parson 8.30, conducted by Rev. J. H. Roberts, Rev. W. B. Dukeshire conducted a "Conference on Epworth League Work," presenting valuthrough the lumber camps and mills will able suggestions on the work of each departhave to be transferred from the pastor and ment. Miss Alice M. Douglass, Miss Maud his wife to some other person. It is too much Grey, and Mr. B. B. Bickford had papers on to expect this of them. To the right man .. Junior League and Methods; and Do We this is a field of useful labor and calls for the Need a District Organizer?" Miss Douglass eatire time of a man for half the year. Our treated more particularly on the work the lit church property has been very much im the people can do; Miss Grey spoke of their proved during the pastorate of Rev. W. A ability to grasp and remember; while Mr. Loyne, and many souls have been won by Bickford, in a very original manner, spoke of the great need of taking proper care of these Ocncord, Baker Memorial - The founds buds of promise. Rev. Wm. Feistkorn read tions for the new church are now being laid. an interesting and well-written paper on Fifteen have been received as probationers or "Bible Training for Christian Work." Miss members since Conference. Rev. G. M. Curl Myra R chards' paper on the same subject is much encouraged in his work — a work showed a good Christian spirit. Mrs. Dr. Fosalways great, but greater with a new church ter and Rev. H L. Nichols presented excelenterprise on hand. He is president of the lent papers on "Specialists - Why Needed?" District League, and will have charge of the showing that the League is a specialist in services the second day of the Weirs camp- the church. The roll-call showed a large meeting (Aug. 15), which will be League day. delegation present and good work in the

After the devetional service at 2 P. m , led is in charge of this church, and the people by Rev. A. P. Pariin, the first paper, on will be disappointed if he should leave to "Giving -- How to Cultivate it?" was by enter Wesleyan University in the fall, as is Miss A. A. Whitmore. Miss Luella Bennett possible. This is his third appointment in also had a paper on the same subject. the Conference, and in ail of them he has Rev. T. F. Jones, in a very live manner, won the favor of the people and strengthened showed that the "Epworth League Presithe cause of God. But he seeks an opportu. dent "should be "a live person, a live nity for higher education; and if it comes to Leaguer, a live Methodist, a live Christian, and the best president the League ever had." Missionary. - Mrs. J. E. Robins and Mrs. Miss Laura A. Winslow had a bright paper G. M. Carl will represent respectively the on the same subject. After a general discus sion on State Convention, Miss Addie Denning gave many ideas on the work that can preachers, representatives of the Parent be done in "Country Leagues." "Stilts Society, will have to be alert or these was the subject of a ten minute topic by Rev. F. C. Rogers. Miss Carrie E. Miller sang year. Many did well, but some of the larger O. Thayer conducted the question-box. The afternoon session closed with an instructive much that the district as such falls short of address on "The World of Books," by Pre-

The evening session opened with a praise stood the apple-tree under whose friendly conducted by Prof. Wight. for the next year were elected: President, Preachers Meeting. - Beautiful for situs. Rev. S. Hooper; vice-president, Frank A. tion, if not the joy of the whole earth, is Corey; secretary and treasurer, Carrie E. Harriet Atwood Newell in Haverhill, and improvement or misimprovement of either is Weirs, the famous summer resort. With all Miller; executive committee, Rev. W. B. Mary Lyon at Buckland, near Shelburne the variety of mountain, valley, and lake Dukeshire, Rev. J. H. Roberts, Lizzie Wins- Falls; visited the resting-places of John scenery, and excellent facilities for boating, low, Addie Denning. Rev. E. O. Thayer Eliot at Roxbury, David Brainard at Northfishing, land or water excursions of any sort, preached the convention sermon from 2 Peter ampton, Fidelia Fisk, near also to Shelburne they must be hard indeed to please who can. 1: 5: "And add to your faith virtue," tak- Palls: and saw the school where Ann Hasel

should respond to the announcement of a on the district. The papers showed much preachers' meeting at this elysium, on July thought, and many excellent ideas were pre sented. The Bethel people evinced a liberal and North and South are gathered those capacity for entertaining, the delegation was saved through their instrumentalities" and Dr. Jasper, who by the way has lost none large, the addresses and sermon were full of of his epigrammatical force of speech, was inspiration, and the Holy Spirit was in our they have influenced; "not until the farthest C. E. M.

#### E Robins, pastor of First Church, Concord. TEN WEEKS OF SEED SOWING. MISS FRANC BAKER

WHILE great interest centres in the statistical columns and tabulated results of mission work in far away fields, we who are working at home are eager to see the "dawning of the morning" among the majorities in our own churches. Especially is this true as we remember that the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is the only link between the women of Methodism and our sisters across the sea, three hundred millions of them, who have never yet heard the name of Jesus.

The General Missionary Society of our church has put in the hands of this Society all the work done by our church in heather lands for women and girls. Not a dollar of the \$1,250,000 of the missionary collection goes to support any school for girls, zenana teacher, Bible reader, or medical work among women. All of this work is given us, as women, to do, and we esteem it a high privi-

But are we meeting our responsibility? According to the statistician's method, allowing two thirds of all the church membership to be women, there are in the New England Conference alone 25,042 women. If these all would give two cents a week, it would amount to \$26,043.68! Is it too much to calculate on one-naif of the women contributing, which would aggregate \$13,021 84? Think of the missionaries that would send; the Bible women, orphans, schools, dispensaries, it would support! Think of the women it would bless! That Conference alone could pay the salaries of twelve missionaries at \$600 each, and of fifty Bible women at \$40 each, and have \$1,000 to delight Miss Harvey's heart for Eurasian work in Cawnpore. I could answer Bishop Thobarn's cry and sup port one hundred girls among the new Christians in North India, at \$15 apiece. It could then give \$400 on a boarding school in Tsun Hua, \$100 for an industrial class in Peking, buy \$50 worth of tracts for Nanking. invest in ten scholarships in Mexico City, and then have a surplus of \$21.84 to increas the contingent fund after paying \$50 for the Workers' Quarterly. And then if the same mathematics were to be applied to all the other Conferences in New England, God only knows what it would mean.

Not baving lived in New England, and spending so short a time there, I realize that speech should be seasoned with caution con

smaller places, and have met many of the secretaries and other officers, who have been uniformly kind. Many courtesies have been extended. Except in two solitary cases among the preachers the kindness of the women is not exceptional. Members to the number of 661 have been gained to the Society. Grace Church, Bangor; Chicopee Falls; East Cambridge; Waterville, Me.; Fairfield, Me.; Garden St. and St. Mark's, Lawrence; Trinity and Howard Avenue, New Haven, Conn.: Leominster: Grace Church, Worces ter; Montpelier and St. Albans, Vt., each gave 20 and over, Grace Church, Bangor, leading the van. Over 114 subscriptions to the Heathen Woman's Friend have been taken, St Albane and East Saugus securing the highest number, each taking 22. Over 200 copies of the Children's Friend besides the promise of several clubs for the same, were pledged. When we consider that the life of every auxiliary and the interest of every person depends largely on such information and suggestions as are found in these two papers, and then reflect on the veritable missionary

work accomplished by the " surplus funds," we cannot attach too much importance to their circulation. Mite-boxes furnished free, more than six dozen were given out. Special work, which becomes such a source of spiritual power to many hearts, was not empha sized, and yet \$15 schools were taken in New London, Niantic, People's Church, Boston, and Chicopee Falls, the last-named promising the support of five schools. Between \$30 and \$40 was given toward a Memorial at the district meeting in Stamford. A donation of \$100 was given by a brother in First Church, Bangor. Several of Miss Cushman's Penny and Nickel cards were given out; also two of Mrs. Harrison's outfits for Baby Bands. Two life members were made at Dorchester (\$20 each), and two children in Lynn and two at the Lynn District meeting were made life members, amounting attended the sunrise meeting conducted by in all to \$80. The basket collections, with no sort of pressure, in some cases omitted, totaled \$283.89. It has been my privilege to attend district meetings in Stamford and South Manchester, Conn., Lynn and Dorches ter, Mass., Auburn, Me., and Keene, N. H. also quarterly meetings in Portland and Providence, together with the Branch quarterly at Gloucester. The attendance, so far as the local churches were concerned, was undeniably small, though the programs in most cases were a rich feast. This might have been due to a lack of some one putting herself in it. This kind cometh not out but by personal effort; it must be talked about, and taiked about, and then talked about, and notes and postals sent out on that very day. It must be "worked up," in fact. There is magic in personal invitations, often bringing to the meeting those who otherwise would not have come; but the fact of an invitation by word, or note sent, gives the mind a tendency that way. If this method were to be come more generally acclimat zed. I believe the results would be correspondingly greater. How we have enjoyed this run through New England! It was like passing through wonderland, this region of the stories of two hundred and sixty years, this land of the poet, class room of the scholar, battle field of heroes, and work shop of the nation. We could not discriminate if we would. The wealth of natural attractions is more than

abundant. History may be read in stone by the wayside. Some places are so rich in ant que relics. The funny thing was the lost meeting-house of the Puritans, found after one hundred years. We have "bathed in the breezes of fair Cape Ann; " rocked in the national cradle at Plymouth; "put off our shoes from off our feet " on the holy ground of the first Church of the Pilgrims; listened "Cast Thy Bread on the Waters." Rev. E. to the ringing of the bell of Paul Revere; looked on the "angel bones" of George Whitefield; stood on the Green where Jonathan Edwards successfully courted Saral Pierpont; had pointed out the spot where boughs Jesse Lee introduced Methodism the kingdom; and gathered fresh inspiration for missionary work at the birthplaces of tine Judson prepared for her life-work Thus closed the best convention ever held Their end is not yet. " Not until the records of all time, made up from all lands, are written - not until from the East and West through the instrumentality of those whom wave of influence shall have struck on the shores of eternity," can the complete crowns of honor and rejoicing be placed upon these humble, devoted lives. Until then their stars remain uncounted.

It would be an impossible task to refer to each church, but mention must be made of the new work taken up. Auxiliaries were organized at Orono and Guilford, Me., and St. Mark's, Lawrence; a mite-box circle at Fitchburg, with promise of a regular auxiliary in the fall; also another mite-box circle at West Milton, Vt., and an auxiliary at Swanton on the plan named in the constitution of "promising to pay \$10;" and yet another promised on this same plan at West Randolph, Vt. Doubtless in many cases the less number who joined already established societies represents a larger proportion. We leave New England with new-found friends, love for the workers, gratitude to the pastors, and increased respect for her Methodism.

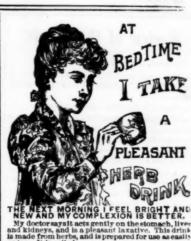
# Hood's sarafila Cures



tional in character? Deputy Sheriff of Worcester county for 40 years. had been troubled with Dyspepsia brought on by rapid eating. He says: "When I took

Hood's Sarsaparilla two bottles cured my dyspeptic troubles and set me back in my age about 15 years." S. SHUM-WAY. Webster, Mass. Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and refully prepared. 25c. Try a box.

CATARRH



Lane's medigine

### For Colds,

Coughs, Croup, Influenza, and Bronchitis,

# AYER'S

CHERRY PECTORAL the best

of all anodyne expectorants. Prompt to act,

### Sure to Cure

Worth a Guinea a Box.
A trifling dose from a 25-cent box of Beecham's

Pills will frequently prove

as effective as a doctor's prescription. **00000000**00

### MANLY PURITY

To cleanse the blood, skin, and scalp of every aruption, impurity, and disease, whether simple scrofnious, hereditary, or uncertive, no agency in the world is so speedy, economical, and unfailing as the CUTICURA

Remedies, consisting of
CUTICURA, the great skin cure
CUTICURA Star, an exquisit
CUTICURA Star, an exquisit Remedies, consisting of CUTICUEA, the great skin cure, CUTICUEA SCAP, an exquisite and greatest of humor remedies in a word, they are the greatest skin cures, blood purifier, and humor remedies of modern times, and may be used in the treatment of every humor and disease, from eczema to scretula, with the most gratifying and unfalling success. Sold everywhere.

Potter Drug and Chemical Corp., Boston. "How to Cure Bie M Humors" mailed free.

PIMPLES, blackbeads, red, rough hands and fall ing hair cured by Curicura Soap.

RHEUMATIC PAINS In one minute the Cuticura Al Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, atic, hip, kidney, chest, and muscula pains and weaknesses. Price, 25c.

Don't pay money for Water A Solid Extract of Beef is more Eco-nomical than a liquid, for the reason that it is concentrated, and housekeepers will find it much cheaper to

BUY Liebig COMPANY'S

Extract of Beef, a solid, concentrated extract, free from fat and gelatine or any foreign sub-stance and dissolve it themselves.

#### SWEET YEARS TONED.

THE PUBLIC.

BEFORE

MODERATE PRICES. TERMS REASONABLE. EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY WARRANTED.

SOLD

ON

MERIT.

CATALOGUES FREE. . EMERSON PIANO CO. 16 BOYLSTON ST. 92 FIFTH AVE., BOSTON, MASS. NEW YORK. 218 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

**Q**UNNY-SIDE SONGS. For SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. By DR. W. H. DOANE.

The LATEST and BEST WORK by this POPULAR \$30 per 100. Add 5 cents per copy if by mail Specim -n pages free on request

THE BIGLOW & MAIN CO.

76 East 9th St., New York. 215 Wabash Ave., Chicago

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN YOUR CHOIR to the extent of desiring to have each Sunday. new and bright ANTHEMS, thoroughly devo

If You Are -: :-

and will take the time to send us the name and address of your Choir leader, or better still. of all your choir singers, we shall take pleasure in sending you and them something that will satisfactorily solve the question of how to obtain new and good music at an exceedingly moderate outlay. If you cannot attend to the matter personally, please ask some one in your congregation who can.

ADDRESS . .. THE JOHN CHURCH CO., S. E. Cor. 4th and Elm Sts., Cincinnati, O.

VO

the :

gran

Col.

fixed

vesti

cer.

impr

some

cate

accu

ough

care

caus

roy

nan

prei

ove

ante

one

Par

pop

nus

hin

edl

on of Ki ter ye Er to re an the de de tu fo cu the hi an

#### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, July 18. - The court martial of of

Malta. - The rebel Brazilian admiral captured. - Four persons killed and several injured by a collision between a Grand Trunk train and a

horse-car in Chicago. - Three savings banks in Denver close their doors; two additional failures in Kansas City. — A second comet discovered by observers at the Lick Observatory inclosed in the tail of the

- A plot of convicts in Dannemora prison, N Y., to murder guards and escape, exposed by a

prisoner; the governor pardons the latter. - A big corn crop in Kansas. - Two Siamese forts taken by the French. - Emperor William sails for Denmark and

- The proposed Russian naval station in this country abandoned; the ships at New York ordered to Siberian waters.

Wednesday, July 19.

- Much damage done by lightning, rain and wind in this city and vicinity last night. - Death of Charles Breck, the well-known seedsman, and the oldest Mason in the country. -Steamer " Nasmyth " detained at the New York quarantine station by yellow fever on

- Testimony before the "Victoria" courtmartial shows that Admiral Tryon confesse himself responsible for the disaster.

- Dictator Zavala of Nicaragua organizes a cabinet; U.S. warships ordered to the country. - The Massachusetts naval brigade goes to sea ctice) on board the U. S. S. "San Francisco" and the monitor " Miantonomoh.

- The financial panic in Denver continue three more banks fail; the blame attributed to the governor's wild speech at the silver conven

- The town of Randolph in this State cele brates its centennial today. -A big fire in London; thirty buildings de.

stroyed; loss, \$7,500,000. - Death, in Lenox, of Col. R. T. Auchmuty, the founder of the trade schools in New York.

Thursday, July 20. - Three more banks suspend in Denver, and

several large business firms go under. - Ipswich and the North Shore visited by severe electrical storm.

- Death of Rear Admiral Melancton Smith U.S. N., retired. - Air brakes successfully applied to electric

cars on the Lynn & Boston road. - Brazil's building at the World's Fair opened. imited; not allowed to visit the pavilions on the gyiku."

- France issues an ultimatum to Siam, claim ing 300,000 france indemnity.

- The cholers appears in Naples - Morse, the Roslindale murderer, pronounce insane by experts.

known writer and journalist.

- The will of the late A. J. Drexel, of Pniladelphia, bequeathes \$1,600,000 for philanthropic - Eleven Home Rule clauses passed by the

House of Commons. - Threatening outlook in Slam: Russia siding with France, and China with Siam; Great Brit ain making preparations for warfare.

-Southern Kansas miners march into the mines to compel those at work to abandon it; the companies importing colored men from the

- Cholera reported in Moscow.

- A thousand boiler-makers in St. Louis go on strike for a nine-hour day.

- Sweden's day at the World's Fair yester-

Saturday, July 22.

- Dr. Wheeler, chief officer of the Ellis Island staff, after a visit to Europe, expresses the opinion that choiers will not come here this

imported goods.

- A shortage of \$50,000 discovered in the accounts of E. L. Gunn, Hartford's missing loan - The Treasury department buys silver at 7

- Battle between outlaws and troops in Wise County, Va.; four soldiers and one outlaw

- A \$400,000 fire at Long Island City, include - Hon. Sherman Hoar appointed district

torney, in place of F. D. Allen removed. - Suspension of the Commercial Bank

Monday, July 24

- Three hundred and sixty thousand coa miners in England decide not to submit to re duoed wages; a strike seems inevitable - The government troops in Brazil routed by the insurgents in Rio Grande do Sul. - The World's Fair closed yesterday.

- The New Hampshire Trust Company, Manchester, suspends, temporarily

- A negro lynched, with fearful outrages, in Memphis. - Acres of peat on fire at Peak's Island, Me.

- A sudden squall causes three deaths by drowning in Boston Harbor.

closed their doors this year. - Siam yields in part; offers one half the ter-ritory demanded; France not satisfied.

- Up to date nearly 200 national banks have

- A race war in Pennsylvania; Hungarians and Poles rioting at Priceburg; more than thirty men injured, some fatally.

- Intense heat and destructive forest fires in northern Wyoming.

The First M. E. Church, Temple St., this city, is fortunate in having secured the services of Mrs. Nellie Brown Mitchell as soprano soloist for one year. Mrs. Mitchell has had a wide and varied experience in church music. She first became prominent as to the interest of the occasion. It was a vocalist in Dover, N. H., her native city, a benediction to listen to such a veterwhere she filled the position of soloist in the an, one so long in the service of the Freewill Baptist Church, and then in the St. Master. It is a standing wonder to the John's M. E. Church of that city. Subsequently for four years she was the soprano in of age can come to these distant lands Grace M. E. Church, Haverbill, Mass. She has also been the soprano in several Boston churches, notably the Bromfield St. M. E. Church five years, and the Winthrop St. M. E. Church three years. In concert as singing some of the beautiful songs of New England, but also in New York, Philaand British Provinces. As a teacher of vocal music Mrs. Mitchell has met with eminent success. This is attested by the management

BISHOP FOSTER'S VISIT TO HAKODATE. [Continued from Page 5.]

"Victoria" disaster begun at Valetta, did. She is to the "manner born." Then we took a stroll through the Japan), the Public Garden and a bazaar. The temple was of deep interest. Dr. L. and I took off our shoes and went in, even to the inner shrine. The rest did not venture inside. They were afraid of taking cold; besides, taking off and putting on one's shoes is

> not a very pleasant task. At 3 P. M. we had one of the most interesting meetings of this visit. The pastor and members of our church here gave a reception to our honored guests in the Mission Home. There spent over an hour together. Speeches of welcome and greeting were made, followed by suitable and well-conceived responses. All were happy, Bishop Foster particularly so. The others were not far behind. The Bishop was almost too full for utterance. He said it reminded him of the birthplace of Christianity (in Jerusalem - all gathhome in the better land. Dr. Leonard said these words best expressed his feelings: "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." Mrs. Keen spoke of the Christian's joy and fellowship, brought about by the working of God's blessed Spirit. We church is self-supporting. In the evening of this same day Dr. Leonard president of our college in Tokyo (on addresses to a large crowd - at least these services, Dr. L. and Mr. Honda Mr. Honda. left by ship for Aomori (on the main island), thence to Hirosaki, where we ly pleased to see the spirit of practical has been recently in charge of the Church of have a missionary family living - Rev. unity and fraternity existing among the Redeemer, Park Ave. and Righty second J. W. Wadman and family, and Miss the missionaries of the two Societies Street, New York city, has become a con-Baucus, of the W. F. M. S. At Hiro- living in Hakodate. It is a custom for saki there is a large school, in which these missionaries (of the Church of De Costa, of New York, says: -

- Liberties of negroes at Asbury Park, N. J., Mr. Wadman teaches, called "To-o- England and of the Methodist Episcoyiku."

Pal Church) to meet together each day
Saturday was a cloudy and dull in the parlor of the ladies of the W. F.

In the relation of the meethodist Episcothoroughly opposed to the vestry system of
the Episcopal Church. In their clerical
meetings these men can scarcely find landay. Mrs. Keen spent much of the M. S. at noon, and spend fifteen or day inspecting the Girls' School twenty minutes in singing, reading the here. She manifested much interest Scriptures, and prayer. We had two - Morse, the Roslindale murderer, pronounced mane by experts.

- Death of George Frederic Parsons, the well-known writer and journalist.

Friday, July 21.

In all its workings. It is an expected and influent and enjoys a good reputation among the Japanese. The most novel, as well bishop said it was a very Christian and that nothing in the nature of lay co-operation, except under their dictation, is described by the services while our guests were with us, Dr. Leonard leading in one, and the Bishop in the other. The bishops in the Episcopal Church, declaring distinctly his belief that unless certain graphs. - Tae financial crisis in Denver subsiding; an as interesting, feature of the day was arrangement, and requested Dr. Leonarmy of unemployed in Colorado; 10,000 men the Japanese dinner, prepared by the ard to make a special note of it. oldest girls of this school in honor of Our prayers go with these messen the visitors. It was a first-class din- gers from the "Home" Church. May ner, gotten up in purely Japanese God richly bless them in all their work style. The Bishop and Mrs. Keen and travels! being somewhat advanced in years, and their limbs not being as supple as in "ye olden time," were excused from ton and Dickerson, there is a Miss Kimsitting on the floor (matted), à la ball here, employed as a teacher of Japanese. The rest of us "foreign-music in the Girls' School. ers" did the best we could at it, even to the use of chop-sticks. The Bishop and Mrs. Keen had a small table proworld for them, with chairs to sit on. They tasted most of the food, and thought some of it very nice. Miss Keen did a little better in eating the food, as well as in using the chopsticks, than the two older folks. The dinner consisted of ten different dishes, all served up in the most delicate style, and with all the ceremony such an occasion required. The young land tastefully, and performed their part of the entertainment according to the most approved Japanese etiquette. The food consistence of rice, fish (the latter very fine), one let, a kind of a steamed egg cus-- Canada reports immense wheat and hay thought some of it very nice. Miss omelet, a kind of a steamed egg custard, cucumbers, radishes, and some sweetmeats, ending up with tea (without milk or sugar), etc. Our guests were wonderfully well pleased with this elaborate and well-prepared feast. The dress of the young ladies (the waiters), their exact decorum, and

> noon the Bishop and I walked about one-third of the way up the mountain, in the rear of Hakodate. hour. It was listened to with deep inwas sown. At 11 A. M. the Bishop, by request, gave the few "foreigners living in Hakodate an excellent talk (sitting in his chair), on "How to Maintain the Spiritual Life." There were about twenty-five present. His words were listened to eagerly, and received very kindly and thankfully. His patriarchal appearance added much Japanese that one over seventy years and work so earnestly and vigorously. In the afternoon the girls of the school entertained the ladies of the party with

Phil. 2: 7, 8.

After dinner several of us, the Bishop included, visited the "Ainu" school here, consisting of twenty boys and city, visiting a Buddhist temple (the girls. These Ainu are the aborigines Club, to the number of about 40, attended first one visited by these friends in of Japan. The missionaries of the Church of England are trying to do something for this abject and almost crushed race. They bear somewhat the same relation to the Japanese as the Indians do to the people of the United States. There are only about I welcome here, in uniform or without. I United States. There are only about United States. There are only about 17,000 of this people left. There is something sad about this poor people, now fast dying out, discernible even in the faces of the young. The Bishop was deeply affected by this sight—more so than by anything he had so far seen in Japan. He said after leaving. "How sad! How low!" He ing, "How sad! How low!" He were about 75 persons present. We spoke a few kind words to them, and added a word or two of commendation to Mr. Nettleship, who has this school

in charge. In the evening after tea we sat for of the North End Union, Boston, embraces awhile in the parlor of the ladies of bands of girls organized from the public the W. F. M. S., talking and chatting, organized as branch societies, who regularly all enjoying the conversation of Bishop send to the girls flowers to be distributed Foster. He is full of incident. His among the sick and sged in the tenemen kind words, as well as those of house districts during July and August ered in one room), and of our Father's Mys. Keen, will not soon be forgotten. Said a gentleman interested in the work At 8 P. M. a number of the Japanese "This is a non-sectarian movement. We do brothers and sisters gathered to say not teach religion; we only practice it." In good-bye. We sang, "Blest be the tle the North End, the small plot of grass on the that binds," and then the Bishop made summit of Copp's Hill is the only green spot the parting prayer. We received his last words of cheer and comfort—an hour long to be remembered. We hour long to be remembered. We and these will be distributed in the same all felt we were one in Christ. This went off with them to the steamship in manner as flowers in summer. In the winter a "sampan" - a small Japanese row- the girls are of help to others in many ways boat - and saw them safely on board, - brightening sick rooms, and carrying (I interpreting) and Rev. Y. Honda, bound for Aomori, and thence to Tokyo, where the Annual Conference will and all who are shut in from outdoor pleas a short visit here), made interesting be held early in July. Miss Dickerson ures. accompanied them as far as Aomori. 250 persons — in our church. After there to be joined by Dr. Leonard and

Hakodate, June 21, 1893.

P. S. In addition to Misses Hamp-

# WORLD-WIDE AGITATION AND

one, as needing attention. This column proceeds along one line of facts and conditions, yet there is variety in it, and there might be greater variety, if space permitted.

This column may be the end of facts theological opinion during my long lifetime; but, as the outcome of speculation about God and man, aye, and about the Bible, I have felt myself shat up to Christ and the old faith concerning Him."

#### World-Wide French-Canadian Alliance.

Hon. Mr. Mercier, a leading Canadian, in winsome ways, as well as the beautiful or out of office, is now delivering a series of taste and delicate propriety in which addresses to French-Canadians in New Eneverything was done, made a deep imland. He says that it is the intention of the pression - it was like a fairy picture. leading French-Canadians in Canada to or-Order, decorum and etiquette are a ganize an alliance of the French race all over part of Japanese nature. They would the world for the mutual protection of the not be real and natural without this French language and religion. The central exterior decorousness. In the after- branch of this alliance will be in Paris, and he would like to see this league extend to the French-Canadians living in the United States, not for their own protection, as they are safe living under the American flag; but Sunday was an interesting and profit- they should aid to shield and protect their able day. The Bishop gave an earnest countrymen in Canada who are not blessed and appropriate address to the Chris- with the same protection. The treatment tians in the church at 9.30 A. M. His of the French Canadians in Manitoba is text was Matt. 5: 16. The address and an example. The French-Canadians have the interpretation thereof occupied one nothing to expect from the British, and the only thing that will place them in a position hour. It was listened to with deep in-terest by a large audience. Good seed is independence.

#### Work for Women.

The specimens of book-binding in the British exhibit at the World's Fair are a fascinating study. Some are wholly the work of women, binding, printing and all. The work was undertaken as an experiment for the purpose of giving poor women employ ment, and it has succeeded beyond the mos sanguine expectations of its patrons. Wom en are now able to compete with men.

#### Free Libraries in Massachusetts.

Of 352 cities and towns in Massachusette 300 have public libraries. The population according to the last census is 2,238 943, and the number of volumes in the free public libraries 2,759,400. The volumes circulated for home use in 1892 numbered 5,040 529. well as church music Mrs. Mitchell is well Zion, both in English and Japanese. and individual gifts to free public libraries known to the musical public, not only in The girls and women were charmed amounted to over \$6 000,000. In 1839 Hon with the presence and addresses of Horace Mann, then secretary of the Board delphia, Washington, and in the South, West, Mrs. Keen. At night the writer of Education, after a careful effort to obtain preached to a good congregation from authentic information relative to the libraries in the State, announced that there were from N. H., who have engaged her to take charge of the department of "Vocal Music and Voice Culture" this summer for the fifth seasop.

An American Consultation aggregate from 3,000 to 4,000 volumes, to which all the citizens of the town had the of the department of "Vocal Music and Voice Culture" this summer for the fifth native city. At noon the photographer of the public libraries of all kinds in the local therefore I guaranteed a very true and faithful man named Khalid Talaa for selling all kinds of ancient Antiquities of the public libraries of all kinds in the libraries of all kinds in the libraries of all kinds in the local true and faithful man named Khalid Talaa for selling all kinds of ancient Antiquities of the public libraries of all kinds in the local true and faithful man named Khalid Talaa for selling all kinds of ancient Antiquities and I would be the contraction of the public libraries of all kinds in the local true and faithful man named Khalid Talaa for selling all kinds of ancient Antiquities and I would be the contraction of the public libraries of all kinds of ancient Antiquities and I would be the contraction of the public libraries of all kinds of ancient Antiquities and I would be the contraction of the public libraries of all kinds of ancient Antiquities and I would be the contraction of the public libraries of all kinds of ancient Antiquities and I would be the contraction of the public libraries of all kinds of ancient Antiquities and I would be the contraction of the public libraries of all kinds of ancient Antiquities and I would be the contraction of the co ten to fifteen town libraries, containing in the Voice Culture" this summer for the fifth native city. At noon the photographer was present by arrangement, and he plied his art on a group of one hundred, consisting of Bishop Foster, Mrs.

A Pitiable Sight was present by arrangement, and he plied his art on a group of one hundred, consisting of Bishop Foster, Mrs. and Miss Keen, Misses Hampton and Dickerson, and myself, together with all by Grocers and Druggists everywhere.

The morning and saw something of the public libraries of all kinds in the State was about 300; and that but little more than 100,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the State, had right of access; that the aggregate number of the public libraries of all kinds in the State was about 300; and that but little more than 100,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the State, had right of access; that the aggregate number of the public libraries of all kinds in the State was about 300; and that but little more than 100,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the State, had right of access; that the aggregate number of the public libraries of all kinds in the State was about 300; and that but little more than 100,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the State, had right of access; that the aggregate number of the public libraries of all kinds in the State was about 300; and that but little more than 100,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the State, had right of access; that the aggregate number of the public libraries of all kinds in the State was about 300; and that but little more than 100,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the State was about 300; and that but little more than 100,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the State was about 300; and that but little more than 100,000 persons, or one-seventh of the population of the State was about 300; and that but little more than 100,000 persons, or one-seventh of the state, had right of access; that the aggregate number of the morning and saw something of the stat

#### Bicyclists at Church in a Body.

In response to an invitation received from Rev. L. M. Powers, the Somerville Bicycle the services at the Universalist church, July 16. The club stacked their wheels in front of the church. The preacher said to them : -

hope it will soon be no more strange to see

#### Extension of Work in the North End of Boston.

The plan of work of the Mutual Helpers

#### Convert to Catholicism Criticised.

Rev. Henry A. Adams, formerly rector of The Bishop and his party were great- St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Buffalo, who vert to the Catholic Church. Rev. Dr.

"He belongs to a class of men which is guage sufficiently strong to condemn it and to express their abhorrence of our present pa-rochial system. Their idea is that the priest should be the head and front of everything, vagaries of doctrine were suppressed there would be large accessions to the Church of Rome."

An Aged Witness for the Old Faith. The annual meeting of Brecon College England, was held last month. Rev. Dr. Kennedy, in recognition of his 80th birthday and his long connection with the college, was presented with an oil portrait of himself. In reply, he said : -

"Sixty one years have passed since I preached my first sermon, and fifty-seven since I was ordained to the pastorate. The more than fifty years of my public life have been ripe with speculation in all departments of thought; and I am not ashamed to con-

#### A New France.

Rev. Dr. Mason, pastor of the Bowdoin College Church at Brunswick, Me., preached recently at Arlington, Mass., on " The Power of Religion," and said : -

"There has been going forward in that land a remarkable national regeneration. France is becoming a new France. This new life is coming from religion. They have found by trying that a nation cannot do without God. Faith, hope, the invisible, the real, the ideal, the eternal — these are the religious regions and the work among the invenating inflaences now at work among the French people. A recent writer says they were led to seek religion by the knowledge that the fruits of irrel gion had been fatal to

#### A Modern Egyptian Curiosity.

PRINCIPAL C. C. BRAGDON

MR. EDITOR: Among the curiosities picked up in Oid Egypt was one of entirely modera origin, which I am willing to show your readers. The American Consul at Luxor is an old Arab, whose son is interpreter and assistant - one might almost say Chief, excep that, contrary to American custom, no Arab's son presumes to be Chief while his father is

These worthies are of friendly disposition ever willing to give an entertainment consisting of supper and dancing by the famous girls of Luxor (always at the expense of the entertained, as it should be), and to further their interest in every way. Especially willing are they to indulge their appetite for curios, ancient or modern.

To show the disinteres motives in this direction, they have printed circulars for distribution among visitors, of which the following is a copy. If any quit young collegian is inclined to laugh at the English of it, he will doubtless withdraw the smile when he tries his hand at the same in Arabic: -

#### Notice.

TO ALL THE VISITORS. According to the deceive of all the Antiq nities sellers in Luxor by selling the new Antiquities as old and for more prices than it deserve and as I am an American Consultations of the consultation of the con

of the school. If the artist succeeded, he deserves much credit. It was a large group.

Antique dealers in buying from them imitation while they have paid them for real and travellers have complained to me therefore I am obliged to circulate the above notice. Yours Truly,

ALY MOURAD, American Consul Agent, Luxor.

- An almost indispensable article in traveling, especially if delicate people or young children are in the party, is an alcohol lamp. With this, a small vessel for heating water and a few simple remedies, one has the essentials for warding off incipient illnesses. It is impossible, too, on a journey to have one's meals with the same regularity as at home. Sometimes this involves a long fast which, added to fatigue, brings on derangement of the digestive organs. If the appliances are close at hand for serving a cup of hot milk, chocolate, ginger tea or gruel, the system may be for tified until a full meal can be obtained. Fruit if neither green nor overripe, serves an excel-lent purpose at such times and a raw egg is better still. Granum, lacto-cereals and similar oetter still. Granum, iscto-cereais and similar foods now used so extensively in hospitals are also good. With the alcohol lamp drinking water can be easily boiled, a wise expedient whenever the least doubt is entertained of its purity. It requires judgment when traveling to keep the body sufficiently nourished and at the same time avoid the harmful habit of nibbling at all hours. — Congregationalist.

To cure nervousness your nerves must be fed by



A cream of tartar baking Powder. Highost of all in loavening strength. Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y

#### Mrs. Nellie Brown-Mitchell VOCAL CUITURE RECEIVED AT

HER RESIDENCE, 24 Sherman Street (Highlands), Boston

IMPROVED CHURCH CUSHIONS C. W. BENT & CO.,

#### NOVA SCOTIA. CAPE BRETON. The Premier Vacation Resorts of the North."

common consent the best way of getting here is to travel by those magnificently equipped boats of the CANADA, ATLANTIC & PLANT S. S. LINE, the

# OLIVETTE and HALIFAX,

which sail from the north side of Lewis Wharf every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATUR-Connection is made at Hallfax for all points in

the Maritime Povinces and Newfoundland, and it should be borne in mind that this is the only line and tenuers his services to committees who would between Boston and Halifax giving through rates, issuing through tickets and checking baggage via rail and water routes.

practice economy, and where the means are limited. A visit to the premises will be made, and as opinion and advice given, on receipt of a letter so Full particulars, folders, etc., on application to RICHARDSON & BARNARD,

General Agents 20 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Ma 261 Broadway, New York.



Wholesale and Retail CARPETS and UPHOLSTERY,

658 Washington C., Boylston St., Boston.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.,

# n connection with our wholesal to sell CARPETS for use in CHURCHES at manufacturers' prices. We solicit correspondence.

# Bogus! Bogus white lead would have no sale did it not afford makers a larger profit than Strictly Pure white Lead. The wise man is never persuaded to buy paint that is said to be "just as good" or "better" than

# Strictly Pure White Lead.

The market is flooded with spurious white leads. The following analyses made by eminent chemists, of two of these misleading brands show the exact proportion of genuine white lead they contain:

Misleading Brand 'Standard Lead Co. Strictly Pure White Lead. St. Louis.'' Materials Proportions Analyzed by Barytes 59.36 per cent. Regis Chauvenet
Oxide of Zinc 34.18 per cent. & Bro.,
White Lead 6.46 per cent. St. Louis. Less than 7 per cent. white lead.

Sulphate of Lead 4.18 per cent. Oxide of Zinc 45.04 per cent. Barytes 50.68 per cent. No white lead in it. You can avoid bogus lead by purchasing any of the following brands. They are manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and are the standards: "KENTUCKY" (Louisville)
"FAHNESTOCK" (Pittsburgh)

Materials

"Pacific Warranted Pure [A] White Lead

Proportions

"ANCHOR" (Cincinnati)
"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsb'gh) "ARMSTRONG & MCKELYY" (Pitts
ATLANTIC" (New York)
"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh)
"BRADLEY" (New York)
"BROOKLYN" (New York)
"COLLIER" (St. Louis)
"CORNELL" (Buffalo)
"DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh)
"ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati)
"JEWETT" (New York) "LEWIS" (Philadelphia)
"LeWIS" (Philadelphia)
"MORLEY" (Cleveland)
"RED SEAL" (St. Louis)
"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)
"SHIPMAN" (Chicago)
"SOUTHERN" (St. Louis and Chicago)
"ULSTER" (New York)
"UNION" (New York)

For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing informathat may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so

-0-WILL TELL YOU-0-

P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-D B-Y T-H-E

NORTHERN

PACIFIC

with its Hot Springs,

YELLOWSTONE

Pools, Geysers, Can-

ons, Lakes, and other

#### NATIONAL LEAD CO., I Broadway, New York,

ALL ABOUT

THE

LAND

ALASKA

And its great ice fields

and glaciers an

KOOTENAI -- 0

three-armed lake in

new pleasure spots

British Colum

O- LAKE

ROAD

F

 $\mathbf{H}$ 

6,000 MILES THROUGH WONDERLAND

RAIL SEEN FROM H This wonderful region CAR WINDOWS Descrices the country along the railroad vis-

ible from the car LAKE --- 0 o- CHELAN Tells of a beautiful mountain lake in eastern Washington

til now.

CUSTER'S

STRUGGLE

PARK unique phenomena, is tak- E en up in much detail. This C Park is reached direct T only by this railroad. S

> TREATED OF Where Gen. Custer and five companions of the 7th cavairy were anni-hilated by Sioux Indians under Sitting Bull is treated of.
>
> Bull is treated of.

THE COAST

Send to CHARLES S. FEE, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent ST PAUL, MINN.

## USE "DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING

AARON R. GAY & CO.. Stationers and Blank Book

Manufacturers. ACCOUNT BOOKS

Of any desired pattern made to order. 122 State St. Boston, Mass

CHURCH REMODELING. HOMAS W. SILLOWAY, Church Architect. No 10 Park Sq., Room 8, Opp. Prov. R. R. Station.
Mr. Silloway's long practice in remodeling
churches enables him to save and utilize all the valuable parts of an edifice, and for a comparatively small outlay produce a building preferable in most respects to a new one of much greater cost

CROWN ILLUMINATING

WATER WHITE HIGH TEST OIL Manufactured Expressly for Family Use. The Finest Burning Oil in the Market.

BY THE BARREL AND HALF BARREL. ALSO IN CANS IF DESIRED. 6c. by Bbl.; 7c. by Half-Bbl; 10c. by Can.

Send your orders direct to

ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS & CO. 403 Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass LEWIS R. SPEARE. GEO. S. TOMLINSON.

[LIMITED.]

YARMOUTH STEAMSHIP CO.

STEAMERS of the above line will, until further notice, leave Pier i, Lewis wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock noon, for Yarmouth, N. S., making connections there for all points in Nova Scotia.

For further information, spply to

J. F. SPINNEY, Agent, Lewis wharf.

W.H. EAVES, 20) Washington St.; RAYMOND & WHITCOMB, 296 Washington St.; THOMAS COOK & SON, 329 Washington St.; JOHN G.HALL & CO., 64 Chatham St.

CHURCH BELLS & PEALS
PURET BELL METAL, COFFER AND THE



### CHURCH BELLS, PEALS AND CHIMES, it Retary Yoke, Wheel and Pristing Bull A 7 PER CENT. SECURITY.

A few thousand of the Technical School Bonds, seven per cents., coupon, \$100 each, 10 years, are offered at par. The issue is limited to \$10,000, and a million and more in assets under them. Address

Dr. LAFFERTY. Editor Christian Advocate.
Richmond, Va.

AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY or commission, to handle the New Patent ical Ink Erasing Pencil Agents making 8 week. Monroe Eraser Mf'g. Co., X 1128, La Wis.

# Million-Dollar Library.

Several thousand City, Town and Village Libraries, neighborhood Book Clubs and Reading cooperating, interchanging books by means of a Central Organization, each having the benefit of the reof all-thus combined they will easily dwarf any single million-dollar library by comparison. THE AMERICAL COÖPERATIVE LIBRARY now puts

In Easy Reach of Every Home, and every book reader in America, better facilities than are now enjoyed outside of the reach of less than ten of the largest libraries in the principal cities, and all for a cost so triffing as one cent a day.

member of the Club.

be drawn of the same value.

Country Postmasters and Newspaper Publishers, Newsdealers, Booksellers, Clergymen, Teachers and Book lovers and the charge of Branch Libraries, and organize neighborhood Book Clubs. Write for terms. Only One Cent a Day. You pay into a neighborhood Book Club, an initiation of any num you please, from \$1.00 to \$10.00; or you pay it to a Branch

Library which is to be established in every important town. You are then entitled to receive immediately from the Library any books wanted from the entire realm of the world's current literature, suitable for general circulation, to an amount not exbooks, you can retain as long as you please, or return as soon as you please, in exchange for other books from the Library of equal value, by paying an additional charge of 30 cents a month for the use of each dollar's worth of books

The World's Best Books. As thousands of the best books of the world are now to be

had at a cost of 25 cents to 50 cents each, the reading of good books thus costs next to nothing; a 25-cent book costs but one cent for four days, a 50-cent book costs one cent for two days. If you want high-priced books, or many books, you get them and pay in proportion.

When books received by the local Book Club or Branch Library from the Main Library are no longer wanted, they are returned to the headquarters in New York and exchanged for other books of equal value, and are sent out to some other local

Book Club or Branch Library. ANY BOOK WANTED.

A catalogue of choice books, 160 pages, may be had by any applicant for a 2-cent stamp; members are not limited to this, but may order any book in current literature. Practically uncoss to the world's literature, not a dream, but a fact,

"HUNGRY READERS."

"Hungry readers" and students generally need no longer go without books. "Half-a horse power" of energy set promptly to work will quickly find five or more persons to join a local Send 2 cents for 160-page Cata-logue. Please mention this paper when you write.

JOHN B. ALDEN, Manager.

BRANCH LIBRARIES-AGENTS Suitable person, with a little capital, wanted to t

Book Club which can, by this arrangement, have "the

the world's literature for the price of a penny a day

ized can see at a glance how they may freshen and re

their local resources by arranging to act as Agents

AMERICAN COOPERATIVE LIBRARY.

A Book Club of fifty active members will confer me

benefit than a \$10,000 village library—as a small lice more beneficial than a very large stagnant puddle.

Country clergymen who to-day are "starving" for access to current literature, can easily organize local Bo

and thus secure for themselves the books they want,

scholars, and thus receive and confer inestimable please beneat in both school and home.

Sunday-schools will find the judicious use of ever

through the AMERICAN COOPERATIVE LIBRARY more be

than five, or perhaps ten, times the amount invested in chases in the ordinary way.

confer incalculable benefit upon their constituents.

Teachers can organize Book Clubs among and through

Clergymen and Teachers

Country and village Book Clubs and Libraries already

of a Branch Library in every town. Canvassing agents to work smaller towns and country. Club Agents w organize local Book Clubs. Books being by this enter the first time, made universally accessible, their use s come as universal as that of calico or sugar. A very made from each customer makes large profits for the Inducements to Agents suprisingly liberal. Address

THE AMERICAN COOPERATIVE LIBRARY, 57 ROSE ST., NEW YORK.

If a reader desires to keep any of the books which he rec the cost of such, which will be made very low in case the slightly worn, can be paid to the Library and other books